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GEROLD CONVICTED

OF WITHHOLDING

# 22 MEN ESCAPE Y. M. C. A. IS BURNED

Discovery of Gasoline Can Near Where Fire Started and Recent Threats of Retaliation Because of Anti-Vice Crusade Lead to Belief Fire Was Incendiary.

2 OVERCOME BY SMOKE **RESCUED WITH LADDER** 

Poker Players in Near-by Hotel Discover Blaze and Give Alarm That Enables Lodgers to Flee by Fire-

Twenty men fled down an inclosed fire escape and two, overcome by smoke, were carried down ladders when fire, believed by the police to have been incendiary, destroyed the four-story Y. M. C. A. Building at Third and Market streets in Alton, at 2:30 a. m. Sai urday, causing a loss estimated at \$60,

But for the fact a party of men were playing poker at the Illini Hotel, across the street, the fire might not have been discovered in time to save the lives of the 22 Y. M. C. A. members who slept

in the building.

The finding of a two-gallon gasoline can in the portion of the building where the fire is known to have started gave

cants in the segregated district was on the company for the payment of forbidden as a result of this crusade. The Canadian Pacific announced

sons directly or indirectly affected by this crusade had made open threats to "get even" with the Y. M. C. A. H. M. Spalding, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., believes the building was set on fire. He says no gasoline was kept on the s and the can found in the ruin

was not the property of the associat An hour before the fire started, Lee Ford, night clerk of the Illini Hotel, noticed that all the lights in the Y. M. C. A. Building were out. He gave this only passing attention at the time, but he now thinks that if intruders entered the building, they turned off the lights te prevent themselves from being seen

from the street.

The card players at the Illini Hotel noticed a glare of light, and looking from the window they saw the first floor office of the Y. M. C. A. was a flames. They ran across the street and awak ned Harry Kroger, assistant secretary

of the Y. M. C. A., whose room was on the second floor. The fire was burning so fiercely in the office that they could not get to a telephone to turn in a fire lice station, a block away, and gave the alarm, while Kroger ran through the corridors on the second, third and fourth floors and aroused the sleepers by cries

Two Overcome by Smoke. All Y. M. C. A. guests ran down the inside fire escape except D. D. Hayward and William David. They answered when Kroger knocked on their doors, but are believed to have gone back to sleep Firemen who entered the building a few minutes later found David and Hayward unconscious in their smoke-filled rooms on the third floor. Ladders were raised to a window and firemen carried the men to the street. They were quick

Safe-Blower Fires Grocery. The interior of the building was wrecked by the fire. The structure was erected by the life. The structure was created five years ago at a cost of \$45,-000 and the furnishings were valued at \$15,000. L. M. Carr, a director of the association, said the building was fully covered by insurance and would be re

Almost simultaneously with the discovery of the Y. M. C. A. fire a burgla

covery of the Y. M. C. A. fire a burglar blew a safe in Alex Cousley's grocery, five blocks from the Y. M. C. A. The explosion set fire to the store. The Alton fire department was taxed to its utmost in fighting two fires at the same time. The damage to Cous-ley's store is estimated at \$2000.

#### **FATHER OF 35 CHILDREN** HAS SIX SONS IN ARMY

derman Is Entertained by Kaiser for a Week and Praised

by Monarch. N. March 28.-Ferdinand Egg

linski, 53 years old, a tailor in the vil-iage of Ahlbeck, claims to be the cham-pion father in Germany.

He has been married twice and has 35 children. Six of his sons were serving to the army last year.

hildren. Six of his sons were serving a the army last year.

On the entry of the sixth Egglinski was received in audience by the Kaiser who ordered him to be entertained in Berlin for a week at His Majesty's expense. After pressing a bill into Egglinski's hand the Kaiser clapped him on the state of the

Just keep up the good work, Er his heels together at the s

OFFICIAL WHO IS CENSURED IN SEED COMPANY INQUEST



JAMES N. MEKELVEY

#### STRATHCONA'S UNCASHED CHECKS ENRICH HEIRS

Briton's Habit of Saving Paper: Secures Debt Owed by Cana-

dian Pacific Railway. MONTREAL, March 28 - During hi two boasts, one that he never lost paper once it got into his hands, an the other that he never received pay Pacific Railway.

His executors in going through his pa The Alton Y. M. C. A. recently has pers found on file uncashed checks from been conducting a vice vrusade. Five the Canadian Pacific from the inception houses of undesirable character were of the common the inception to the common the contract of the common than the contract of the con f undesirable character were of the company until the time of his close and the sale of intoxideath, and they have now made claim In the last week it was a matter of today it would honor every check so that common knowledge in Alton that per- the heirs to the estate will receive a considerably augmented sum.

In the same way Lord Strathcona did not draw his salary as High Commissioner, and the added windfall of the heirs will run into hundreds of thou-

CLOUDY WEATHER; RAIN TONIGHT OR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

High, 68 at 1 p. m. Low, 51 at 11 p



"It looks as it Congress is going to uphold the Wilson policies," said cease work in the ruins of the store

"And she likes fuss and feathers. but she isn't go-ing to wear extreme styles,' mused Mrs. W.
"They'll never

"And her entire

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'Why, yes. Weren't you talking about Official forecast for St. Louis and

icinity: Cloudy weather with rain tosight or Sunday; not much change in Dispatch musical columns

reason that it pays them to do so.

Times and Star, COMBINED.

umns-in this space yesterday.

Today we print the Friday record-

McKelvey and Assistants Are Latest Reports Are That Herrera Censured for Allowing People in Building Too Soon.

Jury Says Explicit Rules Should Villa Is the Hero of the Hour Guide Searching for Bodies After Fire.

A verdict of accident was returne aturday by the Coroner's jury at the onclusion of the 10 days' inquest inte 414 Washington avenue, March 17. Building Commissioner McKelvey and his assistants were censured however. stants were censured, however, for pernitting persons to enter the seed store while the west wall of the M. A. C.

ilding was unsafe. Laws defining whose duty it is to Laws defining whose duty it is to search for bodies after a calamity and Gen. Herrera had cut his way from the providing proper regulations to be enforced after a fire or other wreck, were commended by the Coroner's jury.

The seven victims of the seed store disaster were Charles L. Gryder, Walter Spaulding, William Davidson, George Nickloff, Frank Weber and an unidentified white man supposed to be O. Ball who were killed in the collapse, and Thomas Burke, who was rescued alive after being buried 39 hours, but who died at the city hospital a few hours

Ceusured for "Poor Judgment." The jury was out two hours and 40 minutes. Accompanying its verdict of accident was this statement:

"While we have reached a verdic of accident in this case, we feel the Building Commissioner and his assist ants should be censured for their pro judgment in permitting anyone to ente the Missouri Athletic Club fire and until all danger from the collapse of walls had elapsed.

"Furthermore, we believe that explicit laws should be passed as to whose duty it should be to remove bodies after any calamity. We also believe that explicit rules or laws should state whose duty it is to see that proper regulation as to the surroundings of a fire or

other wreck be maintained.
"While it may not have been the sullding Commissioner's duty to clear out these ruins, nevertheless, after ssuming this duty, and that volun tarily, he assumed the concomitan

esponsibility."

The verdict was signed by Corone Padberg and the members of the jury. Max Tamm, Walter M. Lowry, James R. Frazier, Edward J. Lawler, Wil liam A. Giraldin and Charles H. Buett-

Did Not Remember Order Building Commissioner McKelvey ecalled as a witness, was asked li he had given an order at 7 p. m., Wednesday, March 17, the day the wall was blown down, for the men to

McKelvey said he did not remembe whether he gave such order, thought it probable he did. "I had been working at the said. ruins of the M. A. C. fire and was exhausted and excited. I collapsed and

was taken to the Belcher Hotel, and from there to my home in an automobile. I do not remember when I rerousseau will be turned to the scene of the wreck, or made right here in what orders I gave.' Firemen testified Friday that McKel-

"My dear, I vey gave an order at 7 p. m. for them don't believe you to cease work. Several men, at that are listening to time, were in the ruins, and Burke was

> Musical instruments displaced by fered at small cost through the Post-

# FALL OF TORREON

Has Cut Path to Center of City.

NEW LAWS SUGGESTED WELCOME FOR CARRANZA

After Desperate Campaign in Desert.

JUAREZ, Mexico, March 28, 1 p. n -Heavy fighting continued in Torreon, according to a telegram jus

with the expectation that Torreon would crumble under the rebel attack today that officials here awaited further advices from the front.

eastern side of the city through the section, to the bullring on the north; that Gen. Villa had set out with more troops from Gomez Palacio to joi him and take supreme command and that the Federals were making a final stand in the defenses on the west side. A train load of merchandise for Go mez Palacio was made up today. Stocks in that city are depleted and Gen. Villa

be suspended. An unconfirmed rumor at midnight was that the rebels had taken the hill known as Cerro de la Cruz, an important defense, but verification wa still lacking today.

Later advices from both Villa and newspaper correspondents indicated that the rebels had carried their assault into the very heart of Torreon and that the Federals were hard pressed. At that time it was Gen. Herrera's force of 400 men who were reported to have entered the town from the east and the counter march of Gen. Villa into Torreon from the north was expected to throw the Federals under Gen. Refugio Velasco into utter rout.

Most Desperate Battle of Revolution No military official in Juarez toda; doubts that the battle which Gen. Villa has waged against Gomez Palacio, now his, and Torreon has been the most des perate of any of this or any other recent evolutionary movement in Mexico. Gen. Villa went to the front with 12,000 seasoned men, well equipped for a vigorous, smashing assault against any resistance the Federals might offer. New dispatches indicate that the Federals fought fiercely and that the loss in lead and wounded on both sides was enormous. Lack of hospital facilities. he heat and the desert wind and the four days of practically constant fighting are believed to have massed a large

casualty list. Villa Hero of Hour Villa is looked upon as the greatest with his rebel army to the very doors of his being shot. the national palace in Mexico City. With "Vivas" for Villa and "Vivas" evolution, rebel sympathizers gathered about the streets of Juarez today to welcome Carranza when he ended his ong overland march from Nogales t

#### this city en route to Chihuahua, REBELS BLINDLY

FOLLOW GEN. VILLA GOMEZ PALACIO, Mexico, March 28. our days of fighting, including three esperate assaults by the rebels, were rowned yesterday when Gen. Francisco illa moved into the city and established his headquarters on that side of the the cash register. own looking toward Torreon and within

The final and deciding assault was from the poolroom to the second floor. receded by a bombardment, after which he infantry and cavalry dashed into the door. Saint, although weakened by loss the Juvenile Court is doing the work

ent encounters in the narrow thorough-fares. The grenades, of home manufacure, were lighted with cigarettes. ermitted to enter the city with Villa. Everywhere rebel soldiers were seen engaged in rescuing the injured and takng them to the railroad. There wer tretchers, but not nearly enough of em, and often a stout pole with a blan-

Villa Repulsed After Early Victory, Villa's first assault in force took place five days ago. There was comparatively small force of Federals in the city and premature reports of victory were sent out. Soon, however, the Federals ceived reinforcements and in the des perate fighting which followed the rebels had rather the worst of it. Gen. Villa

The next day, Wednesday, Gen. Ange city all day and part of the night. Villa had learned that the Federal commandr. Gen. Velasco, had concentrated his forces in the town, and was himself in the trenches inspiring his men to do their utmost, and the Rebel leader, inder cover of the bombardment, con centrated every available man for a

This was delivered Wednesday night, but it was not decisive, although the rebels held the stone roundhouse and a few other natural defenses in the out

Thursday night the third and final assault was delivered. Gen. Villa, grimy with dust and sweat, a red bandanna

#### Former East St. Louis Official Convicted of Retaining Funds



Edward E. Saint Mortally Judge Hennings Hopes by Minor Wounded When He Tries to Resist Masked Invaders.

Edward E. Saint, 55 years old, a saoon keeper at 711 Trendley avenue, East St. Louis, was shot three times Court, Saturday established a psychoand probably mortally wounded by two pathic department for the Juvenile masked robbers who entered his saloon at 10:45 o'clock Friday night. The robbers took Saint's watch and \$25 and es-

Saint often had declared to friends he military genius in the Southern repub- never would hold up his hands for a cities known by Judge Hennings to ic, and great confidence is expressed robber and it was thought his refusal to that he will push his triumphant way do so Friday night was responsible for

Saint was playing pool with Walter Lansing when the two men entered mask and a cap, with coat collar turned up. Each wore black clothes.

"Throw up your hands!" one robber houted. Lansing, who was facing them, he kept there.

third lodged in his back. Saint grasped the bar railing for support. The rob- eration of an eye, ear and nose sp bers ran to him and while one took \$20 cialist. and his watch the other took \$5 from

While they were rifling Saint's pockhree miles of that great goal of the ets, Lansing, who had witnessed the hooting, dashed up a stairway leading has found 75 per cent of youthful of blood, staggered to the front door it should to reform boys and girls. Rifles, machetes, pistols and hand and locked it. Then he went to his grenades were used in a hundred differ- sleeping quarters in the rear and

dropped on the bed. Lansing, returning to the poolroom with two revolvers, ran to the front the adenoids, treatment of the eyes and door and fired five shots to attract the ears, and giving medical attention police, who responded in a department other mental and physical ailments that auto. Saint was taken in the machine not infrequently are apparent in chil-to St. Mary's Hospital, where his con-dren appearing in the Juvenile Court. to St. Mary's Hospital, where his condition was said to be critical.

# 3-CENT-FARE LAW

Toledo Company Refuses Reduced Amount Pending Hearing of Its Suit Against City. sult of injunction proceedings brought by the company against the city in Federal Court. Few have taken advan-

tage of the opportunity.

An ordinance requiring the company to carry all passengers at straight 3-cent fares became effective at 12:01 this morning. The company instructed conmorning. The company instructed conductors to refuse 3-cent fares, but passengers who refused to pay more were carried free. Acceptance of 3 cents carried free. Acceptance also of the would be formal acceptance also of the

turned anticipated rioting and trag- dulge in intoxicating drink. edy to burlesque and removed all heads of departments and their fore grounds for disorder. plication for injunction to restrain

Operations to Keep Children From Institutions.

Circuit Judge Thomas C. Hennings, presiding as Judge of the Juvenile Court in Rooms 115 and 116 Municipa Courts Building, where he expects the reformation of many children may be brought about by skilled surgical treat-

ment involving minor operations. Chicago and Seattle are the only other operate psychopathic wards in connec-tion with juvenile court. It was in the 1913 report of Dr. Lilburn Merrill, who directs the work of the juvenile ward in Seattle, that gave Judge Hennings or Carranza, the supreme chief of the from the front, each wearing a black the idea of establishing a similar de-

department to equip rooms in the Mu- agitation. Attorney Sullivan filed jury room. nicipal Courts building for the work complied. Saint ran quickly toward the and 115 and 116 were assigned. No city back bar to get one of two revolvers physician being available at this tim Both robbers began shooting at Saint Lister Tuholske, 465 North Taylor ave and one bullet penetrated his right hand, and Dr. H. J. Scherck, 4561 Meanother entered his right lung and a Pherson avenue. Both are surgeons.

During the three months Judge

Hennings has been on the Juvenil

Court bench he has kept a record

of the cases presented to him an

offenders are repeaters. In the ligh of this discovery, he does not think The Judge is convinced that a num ber of irritable, nervous and abnorma afflictions in youth can be eliminated by simple operations, such as removing He is convinced that such delinquents may be reformed by this method and does not believe that they should be GIVES FREE CAR RIDES sent to reformatory institutions when the cause of their trouble may be removed by psychopathic treatment unde the supervision of the Juvenile Court. Judge Hennings plans to obtain fur-ther appropriation for the new department and eventually to have the city TOLEDO, O., March 28.—The Toledo take it over. The physicians in charge will handle all boys' cases and when the take it over. The physicians in charge passengers free today, pending the re- services of a woman physician are need

#### CARNEGIE COMPANY PUTS BAN UPON INTOXICANTS

"Hereafter all promotions of what low-fare ordinance.

The free-ride order of the company the ranks of those who do not inrounds for disorder. '
The hearing on the company's apdication for injunction to restrain 'The order will affect fully 65 per

night the third and final asdelivered. Gen. Villa, grimy
and sweat. a red bandanna
and sweat. a red bandanna
led ga Paro 2 Column 2.

Difficultion for influence in the low-fare cent of the men working in the mills
ordinance, on the ground that it is
in this territory. Youngstown went
confiscatory, began today before
"wet" at the local option election a
few weeks ago

EAST SIDE FUNDS PROSECUTOR PRAISES

SERVICE RENDERED BY

Found Guilty on the Ninth THE POST-DISPATCH STATE'S ATTORNEY WEBB, discussing the Gerold convic-tion, said to a Post-Dispatch Ballot and Files Notice of Appeal; Penalty for Ofreporter:
"The law has been vindicated. For a long time it has been supposed it is impossible to convict dishonest officials in East St. Louis. The verdict shows this is not true. "Gerold is not the only guilty man. There are others equally guilty. The prosecutions will be continued until all the guilty men are brought to marke. fense Is From 1 to 10

Jury Had Been Out 18 Hours and Had Deliberated All are brought to justice.

"The people of St. Clair County and the State's Attorney's office are indebted to the Post-Dispatch for the assistance lent by it in the investigation of East St. Louis corruption. No greater public service. Night, the First Vote Being 9 to 3 for Conviction; Defendant Shows No Agivestigation of East St. Louis cor-ruption. No greater public service could be rendered by a newspaper than has been rendered by the Post-Dispatch in this investigation and prosecution. Whenever the State's Attorney's office called upon the Post-Dispatch for assist-ance it was given.

Former City Treasurer Is

Years in State Prison.

tation.

Official Is the First to Be Convicted on Indictments Following Expose of East Side Conditions by the Post - Dispatch; 29 Others Accused.

verdict is a victory of the people over graft." E. Fred Gerold, former City Treasurer of East St. Louis, was found guilty by a jury in the East St. Louis City Court Saturday of withholding city funds. The penalty is from one to ten years in the penitentiary. His trial lasted 20 days. The jury was out 18 hours and argued all night without sleep.

This is the first conviction of a former official resulting from a long and thorough investigation made by the Post-Dispatch into municipal conditions in East St. Louis. State's Attorney Webb co-operated in this investigation, which led to the return of about 100 indictments against 30 East St. Louis officials, most of whom were connected with the administration of former Mayor Lambert.

Gerold was the second indicted official to be tried. The indictment against Gerold charged him with withholding \$50,000 of city funds. During the trial he turned over to City Treasurer R. W. Sikking \$20,461.45. After this and other deductions had been made, the prosecution contended \$22,931.45 still was

due the city. first the vote was 9 to 3 for conviction. On the second it was 10 to 2 for conviction. The third was 11 to 1, and it stood that way until the final ballot. Gerold waited at the Courthouse until long past midnight for the verdict. He was in court when the jury age for services. was brought in at 9:55 o'clock, with his attorney, D. J. Sullivan, beside him. Mrs. Gerold, who had been with him through the greater part of the exhibited. Many persons remained ab

The jury took nine ballots. On the notice of an appeal. Sentence will be

ance it was given.

"There has been no personal feeling on the part of myself or my associates in this prosecution. We have simply performed the duty that the law imposes upon us. The versite is a victory of the received.

pronounced later.
The Gerold jurors were Ferd Kissel, Joseph Gark, Max Adler, August Berghahn, Henry Kuehmer, Charles J. Kurtzmann, John Thompson, John Muskopf, John Ridemich, Henry Schrader, John Hotz and Ge Sander. Each received \$60 and mile

# Prosecutor Webb Declares Gerold

terest coupons on public improvement that had been paid by his predecessor, expenses in junket of officials to When a man who was eager to

expenses junket of officials to Buffalo.

His defense was that some of the excess and duplicate credits were taken by mistake and others because he or his clerks had redeemed unknowingly interest coupons which had been redeemed by his predecessor.

When a man who was eager to see more started to climb a telephone post one of the balliffs raised a courtroom window and warned him that if he did not get down he would get into trouble. William Roach. William Veach Jr., Deputy Clerk, waited to read the verdict

Several Items Made Good. Some of the items in which mistakes The men were so intent up-were claimed were made good by Ger-argument that none of them re represented money actually paid out by presented money actually paid out by im in the redemption of interest counts. His failure to produce checks and to breakfast. They are hastily and in the breakfast in the fury was taken to breakfast. They are hastily and in allence and were back in their room and arguing again in half an hour. him in the redemption of interest cou-pons. His failure to produce checks and check stubs showing such payment was

When Gerold went out of office his books showed a cash balance of \$137,-A71.27. He turned over to his successor \$114,224.62 in the Lynch avenue improvement fund. In the remainder, \$23,246.65, was included \$6360.20 in assignment warrants which Gerold said represented money he had paid out and for which he wanted to be credited as with cash. he wanted to be credited as with cash R. W. Sikking, the present Treasurer, declined to accept the warrants as cash and also declined to accept the cash unless it was apportioned to the

During the trial it was shown and idmitted by Gerold that he had im-roperly taken credit for \$3575 which

properly taken credit for \$2575 which he had not paid out, which increased by that amount the cash for which he was accountable. Last week he turned over to the city \$20,461.45, in which was included this \$3575.

The case was given to the jury at 4 p. m. As they entered the jury room some of them were seen removing their coats, apparently in anticipation of a prolonged discussion. Judge Pops, when

Judge Hennings asked the hospital dict was read Gerold exhibited no night watching the windows of the

# Still Owes City Over \$22,000

The testimony showed Gerold took was to be called at any he credit for the payment of bonds and in- night to receive the very In the aeriler part of the night mi that had been paid by his predecessor, persons congregated on Third a signon more than was paid out on a judg-ment against the city and with \$800 walking be and forth and ge nore than was paid out by him for the ing in argument.

in court if one was reached.

The men were so intent upon

old during the trial. No attempt, how-ever, was made by the defense to prove that the duplicate credits taken by him room were raised in anger.

The courtroom was crowded Friday to hear the closing arguments for t prosecution by Thomas M. We brother of State's Attorney Charl Webb. He spoke three hours at held the intent attention of the jur, and the crowd.

Mrs. Gerold sat close behind husband and listened to Webb's raignment of him. Part of the tishe held her infant on her lap. attempt was made to keep Ge 6-year-old son, Fred Jr., in fro the jury, but the boy much pre-to be playing in the corridor an to be brought back into the room several times.

#### 150 FALL WITH PLATFORM

14 Persons Injured at English

Boat Race.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Administration Leaders on Measure Expect to Win in Vote Early Next Week.

CLARK TO TAKE FLOOR

Speaker Announces His Intention to Speak Against Sims Bill on Tuesday.

#### Chief Points Urged Against Tolls Bill by Leader Underwood WASHINGTON, March 28.

A MONG the chief points urged yesterday by Representative Underwood of Alabama, Democratic leader of the House, against the repeal of the canal tollexemption clause, which favors American coastwise ships, were: That the Hay-Pauncefote treaty with England would not, as had been contended, be violated. That the Democratic platform specifically pledged the party in favor of this exemption.

That similar discriminations are made in the tariff in favor of goods entering the country from American ships.

That unless American shipping be

encouraged by discriminations or indirect subsidies, it will be driven

from the seas.

That the repeal proposition emanates from an un-American spirit of surrender shown toward the question at the very beginning. That the more serious question of the attack on the sovereignty of country in the Canal zone is in-

That admission that we could not discriminate in favor of our ships of commerce might lead to the contention that we could not discriminate in favor of our warships.

That the canal rights were acquired in a treaty with Panama subequent to the Hay-Pauncefote remained silent while the canal was built, now is estopped from de-nying the rights we acquired under the Panama treaty.

WASHINGTON, March 26.-Debate or the repeal of the Panama tolls exemption continued today in the House and Senate. The House was proceeding on the Sims bill under 20 hours' debate as provided in the hard-fought battle of yesterday. The Senate was debating the

Subject generally.

In the House, Representative Know d, controlling the time for the Re-clicans, assailed the repeal in unheasured terms as "surrendering to Freat Britain without a struggle." "Is the Panama Canal now the price

n the Senate resolutions by Senator Hamilton Lewis and Senator Gallin-r were laid aside until Monday. Mr. ewis' resolution was supplementary to was adopted 200 to 172.

resterday's victory for the administration in the House has aroused expecta-tions of champions of repeal in the Sen-ate that a favorable report will be forthing from the Canals Committee, notling the influence of its chairan, Senator O'Gorman.

The contest in the House today was rgely of an oratorical character, alstration supporters continued their ef-orts to strengthen their forces for the inal struggle, which is expected next tuesday or Wednesday. When consid-fation of the repeal bill was resumed day many members for and against the proposition were prepared to discuss it.

The alignment of the contending forces in the House remained practically unchanged today. Representative on, leading the fight for the re-lectared the Sims bill would pass be a large majority. He predicted that yesterday's vote on the adoption of the pecial Panama canal tolls exemption— 07 to 176—would be materially increased favor of the repeal forces in the final

Revolt Leaders Active.
Representative Underwood, the majority leader, Representative Fitzgerald, Minority Leader Mann, and other promembers leading the revolt against ministration forces brought every rt to bear today against the Sims

ed a continuous attack

A crowd which packed the House galieries was on hand early.

Representative Harrison, Democrat of
Mississippi was one of the early speakers when the debate was resumed. Although admitting his anxiety "to follow
the President and comply with his
wishes," Harrison said he could not
reconcile his conscience to the President's view and surrender to Great
Britain a principle of national honor
and integrity.

Explains Pree Tells Stand.

Explains Pree Tells Stand.
"I prefer to vote my convintions, folfow the platferm of my party and stand
ap for the integrity and honor of my
Bovernment," he said, explaining his
stand opposing the repeal bill.
"Free tolls will aid the farmers and
manufacturers of the Mississippi Valley to ship their products down the
Mississippi, through the canal and to the
Facific coast at cheaper rates than are
now charged by the railroads." he
Two votes yesterday demonstrated

Federal and Rebel Leaders in the Fighting Around Torreon, and Views Outside City Where Five-Day Battle Is in Progress



clude amendment on the rule carried by a vote of 207 to 176; the rule itself

AVALRY COMMANDER AT TORREON, and COMMANDER ....

one now pending, declaring for equal tolls and would empower the President to suspend tolls in his discretion.

Administration supporters are confident the repeal bill will pass the House wood took the floor of the House and the repeal bill will pass the House and the repeal bill will be repealed by the repeal bill will be repealed by the repeal by the repealed by the rep rged his colleagues to vote against the rule. The rank and file Democrats after listening to three hours of passionate argument, swung into the Presi dent's column, 199 of them voting to prevent the amendment of the special rule, while but 55 followed the leaders in joining with the minority in oppo-

With Representative Underwood, the floor leader, Speaker Clark, and Repre sentative Fitzgerald, on the minority side, the Democratic majority for the time recognized as leaders Representative Henry, chairman on Rules; Adam son, chairman of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee; Palme of Pennsylvania, Hardwick of Georgia, Sherley of Kentucky, and other prom inent figures supporting the President's

the majority in support of the admin-Representative Murdock of Kansas, was against the majority.

When the full vote of the Missouri delegation was tallied up, only Igoe (Dem.) and Dyer (Rep.), both of St. Louis, and Speaker Claric opposed the

eight Republicans who ballotted to sustain the President. The Missourians divided 12 for and 3 against the Presi

# ntorrupting and questioning the speakrepresentation of the repeal. Speaker Clark has announced his intention to speak legainst the bill Tuesday. A crowd which packed the House gal-

drink freely of WHITE

Let it become a habit

glass of sparkling WHITE ROCK.

"There's Health in White Rock"

### Villa, Cursing and Callingon His Men, Leads the Assault

(Continued on Page One.)

handkerchief about his neck, participat swearing and cheering, cursing and calling on the Saints. At times he was ap parently calm and again in a fury. On the way into the city from El the town itself, Gen. Villa was constantly called upon to return the salutes

"Viva Villa! Villa Madero! Viva El nstitution!" they cried in cracked oices from parched throats. The reendurance of these peons and heir mad obsession to return to the impressed the Americans n the train of Gen. Villa.

There was more than patriotism to inspire the Rebel assaults, for behind them lay the most cruel desert in Mexico and ahead, in the possession of the enemy, food and shelter and the cooling streams of the irrigation ditches. The wounded in the outskirts of the ity were the first to receive assistance, but the small hospital corps, although

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You act as though you just won-dered how you are going to get through this trying season and do

You may be overworked or have had a bad cold which has left you

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P. S. If you have Eczema try our

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adequate to the situation. The dead, who fell early in the assaults or had which were not leaderless.

Make it a point to ROCK.

March 28. NOVEL incident of the recent

A fighting around Torreon was the engagement between two up of steel cars and one was on siding and the other on the main track. They exchanged shots like warships, but apparently neither was seriously damaged in the duel Later the Federal train, which was on the switch, retired around a curve and soon was lost to sight.

Armored Train Duel

Like Warship Battle

GOMEZ PALACIO, Mexico,

PANCHO VILLA (1Eff)
EXAMINING AMMUNITION and SHELLS
CAPTURED from the MEXICAN
FEDERALS AT BERMEUILLO,
DEAT TORREON...

Gomez Palacio is a railroad town with a network of tracks and this made the encounter possible Steel cars frequently are being used as a shelter for contesting troops.

been killed by Federal shells were

At every water car station there were groups of wounded. In plain sight of the dying, the dead were removed and bodies dragged into shallow trenches. It will be necessary to in-cinerate many of the bodies of those whe fell in the streets. Villa is anx-lous that the bodies shall be disposed of quickly to avoid a possible pestilence. In the course of the battle, there were instances of detachments, all of

whose officers had been lost, running working heroically, was absolutely in- wildly about calling for new officers to lead them or joining other commands Other detachments, in the excitement STRENGTH FOR OLD PEOPLE of the fight, falled to hear or deliberately disregard orders to fall back or seek some shelter observed by their calmer officrs. They dashed unheedingly into

> my's trenches and were mowed down in heaps by Federal rapid fire guns. BUCKEYE is very rich and creamy and never separates.

> barbed wire entanglements or the en-

cious cod liver and iron tonic, is just the remedy you need to rebuild wast-ing tissues and replace weakness

with you—a habit which with strength.

A prominent Boston lawyer says:
"My mother, who is 76 years of age, owes her good health to Vinol as since taking it she can walk farther and do more than she has for years.

There's vim, vigor, I consider it a wonderful blood making and strength creating tonic."

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Laxative Bromo Quinine removes the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinos" Bromo Quinos.

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ower House First Adjourns While Annual Appropriation Bill Is on Way From Senate.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 28 .- The New York State Legislature adjourned sine die early today, leaving unfinished busiess that will necessitate its return in

The lower house quit business abrupt-y at 3:27 o'clock this morning without the usual custom of sending committees to the Senate and the Governor notifying them of its intention to adjourn. At that time legislation embodying the annual appropriation bill necessary to the at Dallas, Tex., said the writer lovel maintenance of all departments of the Grimes and that she was hopeful they State was on the way from the Senate

Previously the Assembly had received om the Senate the annual supply bill, coupled with another appropriation measure known as "the construction bill," and had rejected both of them for he reason that they contained changes rom the bills, which the Assembly had riginated in accordance with the pro-

sion of the constitution. Senators, regardless of party affilialearned officially that their co-ordinate branch had terminated its existence thout notice, but they pro

dly on their way, ending their session at 5:35 o'clock. Democratic Leader Murtaugh charged on the floor that the Assembly's acl ad made an extra session inevitable

ourden on the people.
"I believe we could have got together on the appropriations," said Senator Frawley, majority leader "It was a rossly discourteous act to the Senate

The appropriation bill over which the two houses disagreed involved about \$31,200,000. As amended by the Senate,

norning paper. From other memoranda with a woman as Ewald and wife. found in the room, which is at the Tim J. Bresnahan, house detective for Antiers Hotel, Eighteenth and Olive the Planters, told of a fruitless search Linnenborn said, he frequently took streets, the police learned he had made for old registers of the Planters.

Similar advertising campaigns in Hugo. Testimony for the plaintiff of numer-then delivered the order and kept the Ok., Dallas and San Antonio, Tex.

No Case for Federal Law.

he 600 letters were business communiations from applicants for work. These, ustomarily found in business commuications of this sort.

One such letter was from a woman who said she was a widow living in University City. She described herself as being 5 feet 3, dark of hair and eyes and very attractive. After the remark about her pulchritude she had added "This last is original."

Another letter purported to come from woman at the Christian Hospital in St. Louis. In it the writer said she was despondent and had even thought about killing herself. Detectives found a nurse of the writer's name at the hospital, but the nurse denied she had written the letter.
There were other letters from a wom-

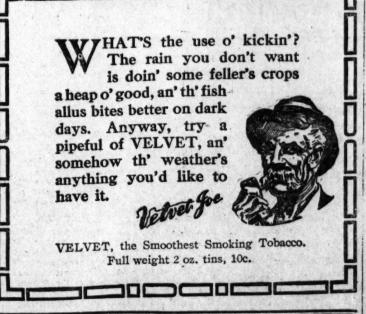
an at San Antonio who signed herself "Grimes." Grimes, according to the police, said this woman formerly was his common law wife, but that she had di vorced him and married again. A copy of a letter supposed to have been writ-ten by Grimes to her present husband warned him, the detectives said, agains having too much to do with the woman Dallas Woman Hoped to Marry.

would soon be in a position to marry. A postal card postmarked St. Louis said the writer had gone to the store where Grimes was employed but that " didn't know which was you, so I didn't

speak." Most of the photographs of women found in the room were post card pictures. There was one large photograph on the back of which a woman had written her name. Grimes declared tion, expressed resentment when they earned officially that their co-ordinate

ments. The police say Grimes admitted that when he got a letter that promsed an acquaintance he would write its sender, saying he had found her letter where the addresser apparently had lost it on the street and that the and put a wholly unnecessary expense writer seemed the kind of person he would like to know. The officers declare Grimes explained this by say ing it made it easier for him to advance an acquaintance when it became known that instead of being the owner of a beautiful home he

lived at a hotel. Grimes is 38 years old, rather sallow self-possessed, and speaks in a low the total was \$17,000 less than approved even voice. He persistently declares h by the lower house. The supply bill meant no harm by his ruse. The de-and construction bill were slightly in-



FOR YOUR SAVINGS St Louis Union Trust Co. FOURTH and LOCUST

Lost articles sometimes are never found; often they are stolen with no chance of recovery, but when picked up by honest persons they will get back to the owner if advertised in a Post-Dispatch lost ad.

# SAYS "EWALD AND WIFE" REGISTERED

of Robert H. Grimes, a drug buyer for a downtown store, who was arrested Friday, charged with inserting a false advertisement for a housekeeper in a devertisement for a housekeeper in a divertisement for a housekeeper in a divertisem

ous witnesses who had heard Ewild refer to Ellen Golden as "Mrs. Ewald." Discovery in Case of \$96 Order. purpose in inserting the advertisements, "my wife," "the madame, my wife," Linneborn's robberies were discovered which called for a "young woman" who and in other terms that indicated a mar-

No Case for Federal Law.

Grimes said he merely adopted this method of becoming socially acquainted with young women and intimated that the had sold great quantities of with young women and intimated that the had sold great quantities of the company called in Herbert that he had sold great quantities of with young women and intimated that the Ewald household to be street, who was employed to help Linguist the Ewald habies and nenborn on the wagon. Albrecht said he was baptized "Ewald."

pose marriage to her. The United States District Attorney said there is beautiful home." Ewald referred to Elbooks, but he support a Federal prosecution for him. The police say they expect to bring him to trial under a city ordinance against the insertion of false advertisements.

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they say, Grimes kept in one pile. In another place he had a collection of more frivolous letters, in which the applicants referred to their personal appearance or made other remarks not pearance or made other remarks not constoned in the personal appearance or made other remarks not constoned in the personal appearance or made other remarks not constoned in the personal appearance or made other remarks not constoned in the personal appearance or made other remarks not constoned in the personal appearance or made other remarks not constoned in the personal appearance or made other remarks not constoned in the personal appearance or made other remarks not constant and the personal appearance or made other remarks n

ring on Ellen Golden's finger in St. Louis with the statement that it was a pledge ring and that he and Mrs. iden were going away forever. Mrs. Golden was ill at the time.

# CONFESSES HE

Investigators in Grimes Case
Find Evidence He Advertised
in Other Cities.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 28.—Employes of the Planters Hotel in St. Louis, where Louis P. Ewald was a frequent a driver and collector for the Peter guest during his many tripe to St. Louis testified today at the trial of Ellen Golden's suit to share in Ewald's millions as his common law wife.

W. C. Cunningham, who was with the Planters during the years of Ewald's patronage, testified that Ewald was a quently delivered land that he frequent for a dewators at the state of the Planters and the state of the Planters of Ewald's patronage, testified that Ewald was a quently delivered land that he frequent in Other Cities.

Harrison Linnenborn, 38 years old, of 4264 Kossuth avenue, for two years a driver and collector for the Peter Hupton Tobacco Co., confessed to detectives. Saturday, that he had been robbing his employers all the time, and that the total of his thefts was probably \$1200.

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which called for a 'young woman will and in other terms that indicated a marwas "unencumbereds" to be housekeeper for a "wealthy bachelor" in his
"beautiful home," where there would be no servant's work to do.

Miss Allie Todd testified that she was \$96 order with the company two days before, sought to add a \$3-cent item to daughter of the plaintiff, and that she the order by telephone.

After a futile search for the bill, of-Christian Schwenk, a grocer, testified ficials of the company called in Herbert if he found the right girl he might pro-pose marriage to her. The United that Ewald had invited him to see "our had often noticed they delivered C. O.

ison, \$48 from Tony Chicek of North Venice and \$24 from Andrew Seyke o

John P. Golden."

Mrs. Buena Wagner, a nurse, of St. Louis, testified she saw Ewald put a gamble, but that he has used the stolen

SWEETHEART: I love you. Why don't you buy me a diamond ring on credit at Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

Hero of Bull Run Dies.

NEW YORK, March 28.—Fitshugh
Smith, a Civil War veteran, who was
commended by Abraham Lincoln for Army Appropriation Bill Passes.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—The Senate passed the annual army appropriation bill today carrying \$101. 750,000, about \$7,500,000 more than the House bill and about the same amount over the last army appropriation bill. Selection bill between the last army appropriation bill.

# **-Woman's Danger Signals**

Hot flashes—dizziness, fainting spells, headache, exhaustion and ills of a kindred nature—are nature's danger signals. The female disturbance or irregularity back of these calls for help, should have immediate care and attention. Otherwise the delicate female

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ing the Civil War.

# **BRIDGE COMBINE VENTS PIQUE ON**

House Adopts Resolution De nouncing Paper for Leading "Reber Approach Conspiracy."

CONFUSES TWO

Directs Denunciation at Merchants Bridge Action, Then Indorses Confiscation.

Piqued at the success of the initiative campaign to complete the free bridge, in which more than 51,000 registered ters of St. Louis signed petitions fo ber approach, the House of Delegates combine Friday night adopted a resolu-tion denouncing the Post-Dispatch for leading what the House termed the "Reber approach conspiracy."

ciation was contained in for employing counsel to present to a facts and arguments in support of Sen-ator Reed's resolution to confiscate the Merchants' Bridge, owned by the Termi

The Post-Dispatch co-operated with ful free bridge initiative campaign, in which an appeal was taken to the people from the refusal of the House of Delegates to submit a bond issue for the Re-ber approach. John R. McCarthy, leader of the House of Delegates combine, and one of the principal supporters of the \$4,200,000 Alton & Mississippi grab, was author of the resolution attacking the Post-Dispatch.

lution to confiscate the Merchants' Bridge has no direct connection with the free bridge campaign. It was introduced in the Senate nearly introduced in the Senate nearly two years ago, but was only recently called up for a hearing. But the Alton & Mississippi combine, with McCarthy as its issippl combine, with McCarthy as 113 leader, attempted to confuse the issue with respect to the two bridges by the introduction of the resolution. After criticising the Post-Dispatch for push-ing the fight to confiscate the Merchants' Bridge, the House of Delegates by a sudden handspring adopted another res-olution indorsing the confiscation.

The House was in an uproar of excite nent most of the evening. The Delegates debated angrily the propositions brought up by the resolutions, and gag rule was enforced against all anti-con members who sought to speak on the subject.

Resolution on Arbitrary, The first resolution introduced and Delegate Nathan Hall. It read: introduced was b

Whereas, from articles appearing certain newspapers on Wednesday, March 25, 1914, the public of St. Louis were lead to believe this House of Delegates was opposed to the confiscation of the Merchants' Bridge, be it resolved that we are not in favor of anything which will be to the benefit of the so-called

with only one dissenting vote, and a few moments later a lengthy resolution by Delegate McCarthy criticising the Post-Dispatch for urging the adoption of the Senate resolution to confiscate the Merchants' Bridge, precipitated a heat-

Delegates Brokaw and Schwartz, leaders of the Reber approach forces in the House, denounced the resolution as "an attack upon a newspaper, which less-ened the dignity of the House." Dele-gate McCarthy declared that his record in the Assembly would show him to have opposed the Terminal Railroad As-sociation whenever it attempted to take away the property of the public. He mid he was doing his duty honestly as ie saw it in, opposing the Reber ap-roach to the free bridge, and that no swspaper or other institution could lange him.

forget party factions and to represent payers and voters of the city, and he was not a member of a combine the House. He said the newspaper of the city had performed acrobatic work in twisting an article about the House of Delegates members into an intent to stand for the Terminal Asso-

## TERMINAL ASKS COURT FOR MODIFICATION OF DECREE

Motion Is Filed Before Federal Judge: Just After They Had Authorized Crow to Appeal to

U. S. Supreme Court.

The Terminal Railroad Association in Saturday filed a motion in the United States District Court for a modificaon of the final decree in the Ter minal dissolution suit recently handed down by United States Circuit Judges Sanborn, Hook and Smith. It is understood that the Terminal, unless the prayer of its motion is granted, will appeal to the United States Suprem

The Government, on a motion filed Friday by Edward C. Crow, appealed

from the decree.

The Terminal's objection to the de cree is based upon the language of the first paragraph, which declared the Terminal Association to be an unlaw ful combination in restraint of trade. The decree permitted the cor to continue provided the Terminal abandoned all operating methods and charges as and for railroad transportation and confined itself to the trans-action of a terminal business, such as supplying operating facilities for the interchange of traffic between railroads and to assist in the collection and distribution of traffic for the carrier com pany, switching, storage and the

No Longer Unlawful, Says Terminal. Attorneys Thomas M. Pierce and Henry S. Priest, in their motion for a that the Terminal already had modified its contracts as directed by the Su-preme Court and was now no longer an unlawful combination in restrain; of

It was further stated that the Termifrom making charges except for operation This, the attorneys declared, interfered greatly with the company's business, because the Terminal tracks were spread over a district embracing 75 to 100 square

transriver bridges at this city, with a view to giving the people all the facts, and particularly those bearing upon the conspiracy to grab the Municipal Bridge and place it, hobbled, bottled and hampered, in the absolute possession of the railroads serving the St. Louis gateway.

Resolved, further, That the House of Delegates emphatically protests against the statement of the attorney for the Post-Dispatch that he represents 95 per cent of the people in this city in this manifest scheme to confuse the bridge question in the city.

Resolved, further, That copies of this resolution be transmitted to each of the honorable members of the United States Senate Committee on Judiciary, and a copy sent to the New York office of the Pullitzer Publishing Co., from which city the said Post-Dispatch is edited and managed.

The resolution was adopted viva voce

The resolution was adopted viva voce on a division, and a recess of five minutes was declared by Speaker Gazzolo, miles of territory.

It was declared it often was necessary o take traffic from one point on the 'erminal tracks to another point, thus mpleting the entire movement. Under the Terminal was not permitted to make

charges for this sort of service Would Abandon Work Trains. It was pointed out that the Termina was operating work trains between St trains would have to be abandoned unless the decree was modified. It was also stated that the Terminal often hauled goods from one factory on its line to another, and would not, under the decree, be permitted to make a charge for this service. It was contended that the service was of great benefit

to the public.

The Terminal's motion for a modification was not filed until after the Court had granted the Government an appeal to the Supreme Court on the arbitrary clause of the decree.

The Government's appeal will make it necessary for the Supreme Court to write its own interpretation of its de cision handed down in May. 1912, in which the Court held, in the opinion of the Government, that it was ımlawfu or the Terminal Association to charge an arbitrary against St. Louis traffic on the ground that the Circuit Judges had not properly interpreted the de-cision of the Supreme Court with re-spect to the abolition of the arbitrary.

nal Railroad Association was enjoined takes the Supreme Court probably will will ask to have the case advanced or

The final resolution, by Delegate

Be it resolved by this body that we heartily indorse the confiscation of the Merchants Bridge by the Senate of the United States for misuse of its charter powers.

Cries for a roll call were numerous, and this mode of voting was adopted in lieu of the viva voce votes that had Delegates Brokaw and Schwartz attempted to explain their votes, and both

rates Gallagher and McCarthy, leaders of the A. and M. forces. Schwartz was ventually ruled out of order by McCarthy who took the chair to permit Speaker Gazzolo to explain his vote, and Schwarts was recorded as not voting. at the end of which a third resolution. The roll call recorded every supporter Addressing, Fine Printing, 720 Olly

of the A. and M. plan present, except Delegate Deffaa, voting "aye." The "nays" were: Delegates Brokaw, Def-faa, Grierson, Heisel, Klug and Wyrick. Delegate Hall voted negatively when his name was called, and before the result was announced, changed his vote to "aye," with the explanation that he balieved it the province of Congress to take away what it had given if the charter ad been violated.

Delegate Brokaw explained his oppos ion to the confiscation of the Mer hants' Bridge by Congress was because it would be an attempt to take propert without due process of law, and without full compensation therefor." eclared the attempt to confiscate the Merchants' Bridge by a congressions esolution was an attack upon the or erly legal procedure established in the United States.

Schwarts Tries to Explain.

Delegate Schwartz began to explain his vote by declaring the House mem-bers who had just decried the unfairness of certain newspapers were now at empting to justify a movement by the ost-Dispatch. Delegate McCarthy raised a point of order that Schwartz was not confining himself to the subject matter of debate. Speaker Gazzo's ruled Schwartz out of order and amid onfusion the calling of the roll proceeded while Schwartz remained on his feet and vainly sought recognition by the chair, now occupied by Delegate McCar-

hy, Speaker pro tem. one member of the House, who could not have himself re-elected in his ward. seemed to devote all of his efforts to inlorsing the Reber approach, which had three times been voted down by his con- to his waist. The robber, he said, also in a search for two young men who destituents.

Bridge Forfeiture Favored

The Affiliated Improvement Associa on, representing organizations in western and northwestern St. Louis, met Fri day night in the Cabanne Branch Liprary and adopted a resolution favoring forfeiture of the Merchants' Bridge charter on the ground that the bridge originally was built as a competitor of the Terminal's bridge and later was absorbed by the Terminal

New Victor Records With Clear Dance Music. In the new Victor dance records that are now on sale there is to be found a fine collection of music for the tango and all of the other latest dances. All of the dance music prepared for the Victor company is now under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle, who are tutors to New York Society and whose establishment is known as 'Castle House." The new records also contain the latest songs by all of the great grand opera stars. Caruso is here with all of the others. Nora Bayes reappears in the Victor records with e jolly song, "Good Ship Mary Ann." All of the St. Louis dealers in Vic-

records on exhibition. were interrupted repeatedly by Dele- SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 28.—Apri 18, the eighth anniversary of San Fra cisco's great fire, was designated as "fire prevention day" in a proclamatio ssued by Gov. Hiram W. Johnson,

tors and Victrolas will have the new

Investigation Started After Report of Robbery by United Railways Employes.

y the crew of the Union avenue "owl" car that they were held up by four nighwaymen at the northern terminus f the line about 12:30 a. m., Saturday. William Kinder of 320 Lennox avenue, he conductor, and Earl J. Kelsoe of 242 Maffitt avenue, the motorman, told police of the Page Boulevard District they were sitting inside their car at Union and Brown avenues, waiting for eaving time, when four men boarded the back platform and entered the car. Kinder said he stepped to the rear of the car to see that the men dropped their fare in the box, when the taller of the party aimed a revolver at him and commanded him to hold up his

While two of the robbers kept the mo torman covered with revolvers, Kinder said, the fourth man drew a knife and cut the belt by which his money changer, containing about \$22, was attached his attention to Motorman Kelsoe. Kelsoe, when ordered to hand over his after telling the crew to "beat it down men's names the warrants were made

Before reporting the robbery to the Roe." to a passenger who boarded the car at that because of the men's conduct they St. Louis avenue. Three of the roblers were described as being short and to bring them back to St. Louis they story wearing days clothers and clothers. have covered the conductor, was described as being about 30 years old and wearing a brown suit and light hat.

CORA: Come on over to Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth st., I will buy you genuine diamond on easy credit terms.

Memphian Robbed of \$40 on Car. Harry W. Breitling of Memphis, Tenn. told the police he was robbed on a Page can Friday evening of \$40 and a clank check signed by his wife, Mrs Natalie V. Breitling.

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Dispatch Real Estate and Want Directory will contain over one thousand five hundred offerings houses, homes and real estate.

MAN LURES CHILD, AGED 7, INTO SHED; ATTACKS HER

Assailant Entices Child With Promise of Candy; She Is in Serious Condition. William J. Steffens of 715 South Van

ight his daughter, Della, 7 years old had been attacked by a man who lured her into a vacant shed under the pretext he was going to buy candy for her.
The child was sitting on the front
steps of her home about 1:30 p. m., playing "jacks," when the stranger approached and gave her two pennies, te!!ing her to buy some new "jacks" and a tall. He followed her when she started for a novelty store and offered to buy some candy, exhibiting a quarter and a nickel.

The child then accompanied him to shed in the rear of 3324 Caroline street When she cried, the man slapped her face and ran east in the alley. The child became confused after leaving the shed and had to inquire the direction she was in a serious condition.

MOTORISTS DESERT GIRLS 25 MILES FROM ST. LOUIS

Young Women Who Went Ridsing Forced to Walk to Town; Don't Know Names of Hosts. Bertha Jackson, 18 years old, of 2229

of 1918 Montgomery street, are aiding took a small sum of money and a gold serted them on a lonely country road 25 watch from his pockets and then turned miles west of St. Louis after taking them motoring Wednesday. Warrants charging the young men valuables, said he displayed a cheap with peace disturbance have been issued nickel-plated watch, which the high- by Justice Kleinsorge of Manchester. wayman spurned. The four left the car As the young women do not know the

out against "John Doe" and "Richard police, Kinder related his experience The young women told the Justice

that's when you realize the magic

bers were described as being short and to bring them back to St. Louis they stout, wearing dark clothes and slouch hats, and appearing to be about 25 years old. The tall one, who was reported to have covered the conductor, was decrease to St. Louis on a street car.

STOMACH RELIEVED IN FIVE MINUTES.

in Pape's Diapepsin. It makes stomach distress go in five minutes. If your stomach is in a revolt—if you can't get it regulated, please, for your sake, try Pape's Diapepsin. It's magic—it is a scientific, harmless so needless to have a bad stomach—make your next meal a favorite belongs in every home.—ADV.

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Ploneer River Captain Dead. NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 28.—Capt. James L. Orrill, 77, ploneer steamboat JACCARD'S, Broadway, cor. Locust.

RIRTHS RECORDED. and M. Panagus, 4232 Gano; girl. and C. Schuler, 4223 Natural Bridge d C. Schuler. 4223 Natural Bridge rd
1 A. Dreisel. 4239 S. 57th; girl.
M. Geill. 5219 Wilson; girl.
1 L. Hartwig. 1431 Obear: girl.
L. Hovart. 1730 Missouri av.; girl.
E. Jacobsmeyer. 5226 Blair; girl.
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E. Teiravits. 18204 Menarca Gril.
1 Crawr. 2398 St. Vincent; girl.
1 Crawr. 2398 St. Vincent; girl.
1 C. Donzelot. 4044 Sullivan; girl.
M. Constantine. 4477 Vista: girl.
M. Constantine. 4477 Vista: girl.
R. Anderson. 2236 Cass; girl.
R. Anderson. 2236 Cass; girl.
V. Stevens. 347A Henrietta: girl.
J. Vennum. 5622 Etzel. boy.
L. Lieberman. 6223 Etzel. boy.
L. Lieberman. 6232 Bragurban; boy.
B. Matheny.
L. Dubroulliet, 6821 Page; boy.
A. Dubroulliet, 6821 Page; boy.
A. Dubroulliet, 6821 Page; boy.
A. King. 2111A Cushing; boy.
A. King. 2114A Cushing; boy.

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Sour, sick, upset stomach, indigestion, heartburn, dyspepsia; when the food you eat ferments into gases and stubborn lumps; your head aches and you feel sick and miserable, The sample of Cuticura Soap and Olicand two boxes of Cuticura Cintres bought with the Cuticura Soap et cured him in four weeks." (Signed Alfred J. Clyma, June 7, 1913.

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ST. LOUIS CASES SELF-TOLD

### ST. LOUIS PEOPLE TESTIFY

#### LOCUST ST.

C. P. Martin, 314 Locust st., St. Louis, Mo., says: "About three years ago I began to have trouble from my kidneys. Pain in the back was the first symptom. My work on the engine had a lot to do in bringing on the trouble, as I was subject to exposure. I finally began taking Doan's Kidney Pills and got relief. Two boxes cured me of the trouble."

#### MARGARETTA ST.

Mrs. C. L. Baker, 4267 Margaretta st., St. Louis, Mo., says: 'The first symptom of kidney trouble in my case was pain in the small of the back, soon followed by headaches and dizzy spells. If I tried to straighten quickly after stooping, sharp pains caught me in my side. When I got up in the morning I felt tired and nervous. Someone advised me to use Doan's Kidney Pills and I did. After using a box, the trouble left me. I haven't used Doan's Kidney Pills since."

#### PRESTON PLACE

Mathew Gorman, 1751 Preston pl., St. Louis, Mo., says: "I suffered from an attack of lumbago. Pain settled in my knee joints and I could hardy walk around. After I tried different remedies, I got Doan's Kidney Pills, and three boxes brought me great relief. In Fall when the changes in weather begins, I sometimes feel a slight twinge in my knee joints, but I always get a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at the Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. They never fail to relieve me quickly."

#### LEMP AV.

Mrs. William Schall, 2714 Lemp av., St. Louis, Mo., says: 'The first symptom of kidney trouble in my case was pain in the small of my back. This was soon followed by headaches and dizzy spells. The least noise bothered me, and I was very nervous. When I got up in the morning, my back felt lame and I was all tired out. Since I used Doan's Kidney Pills I have been in much better health. The headaches and backaches have gone, and my kidneys are in good shape. Doan's Kidney Pills have cured me."

#### N. TWELFTH ST.

Fred F. Koertje, carpenter, 2819 N. Twelfth st., St. Louis, Mo., says: "Exertion strained my back and affected my kidneys. Cold always settled in my kidneys, causing lameness in my back that made it hard in my back that made it hard for me to get around. I had rheumatic pains. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me and my back became stronger than ever before. The endorsement I then gave Doan's Kidney Pills still holds good. I always advise all kidney sufferers to give Doan's Kidney Pills a trial."

#### SULLIVAN AV.

Mrs. H. W. Schulze, 1923 Sullivan av., St. Louis, Mo., says: "I had backache and says: "I had backache and other symptoms of kidney-trouble. One of my relatives had used Doan's Kidney Pills for several years, and they had done such good work in her case that I decided to try them. They acted promp y, and before I had finished one box the backache and all the other ailments had left me."

On January 21, 1913, Mrs. Sch said. "I haven't needed any kid emedy for a long time. Doan's k

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# REVIEWS OF NEW BOOKS

18,000 WORDS MISPRONOUNCED,

sh." another illustration of that sweet singer Percy

we think is worth relaying nel's real name is Guttala.

hose prose writers who go cruising the of space in manner solemn, taye us ultimately does a body profit using

Words Mispronounced, Revised larged from 12,000 Words Mis-ced," by W. H. P. Physe. (Put-

ROMANCE OF REAL MEN. HERE'S a rough-and-tumble fist fight of Homeric majesty in "Storm," a novel of Cape Cod hed and vivid dreaming. The two antagonists who come to the bitrament of their quarrel by a re-urse to man's earliest weapons, are Manta, the splendid son of a Portumany of his clan, had settled a Cape." and Jock Crimson, the ish captain of a "porgle steamer" t fishes along the Newfoundland o Old Harbor for an occasional bou Joe Manta and Jock Crimson fight for love and possession of sweet Allie ow, a good and beautiful girl whom covets for his wife, and m Jock foully covets for his mis ss. They are both big men, relishful combat. Allie loves Joe, but her avclous father has fallen into the pow of Jock Crimson by reason of cer tain money happenings. She will have to belong to Jock Crimson if Joe Manta len't equal to his gladly chosen task of

whipping Jock to a standstill and taking the girl away from him. out Joe Manta is equal to this task thrashes Jock Crimson to that point panic where, losing all semblance his former gameness, Jock runs from m. squealing, a pitiful figure of scorn. Then, again, remembering what use the red Corniah beast had purposed making of Allie, Joe Manta gets another griphold on him, breaks both of his legs, the hurls him headlong through the alruntil he falls on the deck of his own marred for life. It's a grand the a quiet and bookish man, reading

pest-blown environment. It's poetic, along with its Viking-like power, ely as the Vikings themselves of wind and sea, as well as of strength of it. And it tells a

NALYSIS OF NEW BANK LAW. F vital timeliness is a volume en-titled "Operation of the New Bahk Act," by Thomas Conway Ph. D., and Ernest Minor Patter-by Ph. D., of the Wharton School of ice and Commerce, University of innsylvania. The recently enacted anking law is authoritatively analyzed, anking law is authoritatively analyzed, nowing its advantages and disadvantaes to national banks, under what condians it is expedient for state banks and
rust companies to enter the new syssie, its effect upon the business of reerve city banks, also on the New York
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equirements on the savings department,
nd the business possibilities of the oportunity given national banks to loan
a farm lands and do a trust business.
he work will undoubtedly command
ridespread attention. (Lippincott).

ALUABLE far out of the ordinary is the large-type edition of Roget's Thesaurus, thoroughly read brought up to date by C. O. awson, and now issued in convencompact thin-paper form. It's supplement to a dictionary in supplies the very words that best express the mean-

"THE OPAL PIN."







HURRAH! THE VILLAIN'S ARRESTE

A COWBOY ROMANCE. LYING U RANCH," by B. M.
Bower, author of "Chip of the
Flying U," depicts the life of

old partner of their "boss" makes a purchase of the adjoining ranch on which to raise sheep. This old partner, through hatred of his former employes, attempts to take advantage of the about the control of the control sence of their employer, who is away visiting his father, ill in a Chicago hos-pital, and tries to send his sheep hrough the Flying U Ranch. The cowmen, taking the matter into their own decide that the sheepmen have go right to cross their land and so drive hem off. The herders return again and again, and each time are turned away by the cowmen. The cowmen have done everything but kill, and this they are tempted to do, through the persistency of the sheepmen. They refrain, however, mainly on account of the urg-ing of one of their number, although they do shoot to scare the sheep and to turn them away. The hearing of these shots causes the owner of the sheep to shoot, and doing so he wounds one of the cowmen. This enables the cowmen to take possession of land and sheep and to sell both to others at a good profit.

"LATIN AMERICA."

CONDENSED store of informatio A about the Latin American countries is found in "Latin America," which nakes a useful addition to the Hom Library series. The volume is the work of William R. Shepherd, professor of istory of Columbia University. He is horoughly familiar with the history, ommerce, customs and governments of the South American countries, and has covered his subject comprehensively in handy little book. (Holt.)

NNE WARWICK, suther of "The A Unknown Woman" and other novels, tells an interesting story in her "Victory Law," which appeared in serial form in one of the popular a bit of comment at the time because of some of the problems it touches.

Those who are particularly interested in the work of this author will welcome the reprint of the story in book form

STOCK EXCHANGE ENLIGHTMENT.

Samuel P. Goldman of the New York bar, is a handbook of distinct interest to Stock Exchange members and their customers and to brokers and investors. The book clearly defines the rights and privileges of investors and speculators, explains the duties and responsibilities of brokers, and makes an earnest argument as to Stock Ex-

OLLOWING is a summary of the St. Louis booksellers' reports to the Post-D'spatch on the best selling books of the past week. The leading book on the list is given 6 points, th

second best is given 5 points, etc.: "Diane of the Green Van," Dal-

rymple (Reilly-Britton) .......
"Inside of the Cup," W. Churchill "When Ghosts Meet Ghosts," De Morgan (Henry Holt) ...... "Light of the Western Star," Zane

Grey (Harpers) ..... "Overland Red." -- (Houghton-

son (Scribners) ....

MELCHIZEDEK. of the Son of Man," G. W. Rease discusses an old problem in a new way, which makes the book suggestive and worth reading by Bible students The argument proceeds upon scriptura grounds in the main and the writer is always reverential. If he makes mistakes he makes them honestly.

The keystone text of the fabric Hebrews, the seventh chapter, the third verse, about which there has been much said and written, but nothing decided. After the "foreword" in the first chap ter, the author discusses "The import ance of the Subject." Who is Melchize dek? It is well to know, for Christ is made a priest after his order. What is that order? If we are concerned in any thing, we should be in this.

In the second chapter he discusse "A Mysterious Personage." Who is he Men have guessed much about him, but this author proposes to tell who he is. That this may be done, we must first which he belonged.

In the third chapter, "This Priestgood Composed an Order." He comares the Aaronic priesthood and the Melchizedek priesthood. The first "ororder of priests are, they are called of king-priests. Christ belonged to this to conceal order of priesthood.

In the fourth chapter, the author pro inquiries must always be. But this closely to that which he thinks the Bible teaches. He may not always be right, but he wants to be right.

In the fifth chapter, he discusses "The Essentials of the Melchizedek Priesthood." He tells us that Adam lost his sonship. But he does not tell us how it can be lost. In the sixth chapter, he treats o

"The Oath of Jehovah." He here disusses three points. (1) This priesthood ame of God, and was ratified by God 2: This priesthood is superior to all hu man orders of priests. (3) Inspiration in the setting of the oath. This oath can not come into full effect until Christ omes into full possession of this world In the seventh chapter, "Kingship by birth and by character." The earth wa made for the home of man, and the they have with sheep and sheepmen, the curse of sin upon it did not destroy the design of God, that the earth should be The story is built around sheep. The inhabited by a people "all righteous."

worlds inhabited as is ours. That may be so, but we do not know it is so, nor can we know anything about it. In visited, with reference to the people and

any case it is only a belief.

In the ninth chapter, " Melchizedek is a supernatural person; did not belong to this world, and hecause of that his order of priesthood could not come until Christ should come. who is our Melchizedek.

The Bible student can read and study the book with profit, though he may not be able to accept some of the conof the author .- (Sherma French & Co.)

STORY WITH VILLAIN-HERO. NSTEAD of "The Infallible Godahl"

it might have been called "The Adventures of the Impossible Godahl," so great tribute does it levy The story closes with the return to upon the credulity of the reader. His normal life of the cowmen. There are many humorous incidents and the language is picturesque and vigorously descriptive. (Dillingham.)

applicate creduity of the creder. His exploits are such as baffle onlockers when performed of a stage with properties all carefully set, but he needs no properties. Five of his adentures, as told by Frederick Irving Anderson, and as printed heretofora in the Saturday Evening Post, are now put forth in book form, Each is omplete and each is more mystifying than the others. The hero is a villain, but a very entertaining villain, in whose society one does not mind tarrying for the hour that is adventures. (Thomas Y. Crowell Co.)

MORE DAVIS SHORT STORIES. II. THE Lost Road" is the name of

the latest volume of sprightly short stories from Richard Harding Davis' pen. It is in the writing of short stories that Mr. Davis has lone his best work, and though he has entured frequently into the longer ovel field with considerable success, he always returns to his original inspiration, to the greater enjoyment of his admirers. Though "The Lost Road" is he longer and the dominating story in his new volume, there are six other that are "just as good." They are: "The Miracle of Las Palmas," "Evil to Him Who Evil Thinks," "The Men of Zanzi-bar," "The Long Arm," "The End of Confidence," and "The Buried Treasure of Cobre." All are full of action and

POWERFUL argument for a single standard of morality is made in "Sis Within," by Harriet Malone Hobson. Seldom is a more elequent appeal to what is good in men and women set forth between the covers of

The shams and hypocrisy of man; persons who try to believe they are de-ceiving the world by their plous benavior and donations to various charities are portrayed as vividly as if confes sions had been wrung from them.

The cruelty of women to the unfortu pate females who have violated moral situations in the story.

The proper credit is given to good women who are broad-minded enough sible for all of the sin in the world, and who are not afraid to lend a hand to the weak and point their fingers at the partners in wrongdoing.

The story is woven around Sis,

nameless orphan in an orphans' home who knew little of the pleasures o childhood. Her momory retains little of the details of Paradise Alley before she was committed to the institution and her life was seemingly blotted out beneath the calico wrapper which

The humor and pathos of the pathetic waif as she successively gives way to her moods lends a world of human in terest to the appealing narrative. She shared her joys with her companions body who could understand her sorrows The love she craved was missing, and her pent-up, smothered feelings seemed to convince her that everything in the world was mean and bad-except the little ones in the orphans' home, "who just couldn't help being there."

Sis defied the straight-laced, ill-tem pered matron, who was stiff with that virtuous starch that rattles plously i public places, but which usually wilts with the rapidity of magic in private Her defiance attracted the attention of Diantha Ravenelle, a member of the ated forever. The characteristics of this Diantha finally pulled off the mask of God, they are sons of God, they are secret of her life she so reverently tried

When the "man in the case" proved to be the son of a staid patroness of poses to show his readers, "The Original the institution, who knew the secret Plan of Jehovah for this World." This and had turned the woman adrift, thinkchapter is largely speculative, as such ing she had diplomatically protected her son's good name, Diantha lent a willing hand to the matron, and asked herself whether there are any really good men

When Diantha finds that Sis is the outcast daughter of the man who has professed love for her and has asked her to marry him, she gives the child her protection, and pathetically asks the abbe considered good citizens who acknowledge a different standard of morality for men and for women? (Malone.)

GOOD NEWS; Harry got the diamond ring on credit at Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 808 N. 6th st. We'll be married soon. AN OLD-TIME CRUISE.

DETAILED account of a cruise from the United States to the Hawailan Islands on board a manof-war in 1845 is contained in Elizabeth Douglas Van Denburgh's book, "My Voyage in the United States Frigate, Congress.'

The distance traversed, it is stated, was 18,000 miles, which consumed seven nonths and ten days, allowing for numerous stops along the way. Daily the routine life aboard the battleship are chronicled in the intimate style of a diary, and descriptions of the town their customs, are included. The book but ambitious person, the daughter the United States Consul-General Hawaii, the latter on his way to assu a party of other officials. Its chief consists in the striking contrasts afforded by modern naval conditions as compared with the equipment then available, and the progress in naritime affairs which is revealed. A number of handsome half tones and daguerreotypes are interspersed among

A POSTHUMOUS BOOK.

NEW Cleek book by Thomas W Hanshaw, whose recent death disclosed that he had written more than 400 novels and innumera Bertha M. Clay. Charlotte M. Braem aliases, is called "Cleek of Scotland Yard." It is really a collection of short stories, strung together by a flimsy thread of plot, the hero of which is Cleek, detective, quondom crook and latterly one of the royalty. Cleek is a sort of combination of Ar sens Lupin, Raffles and Sherlock Holmes and while most of his adven tures wholly lack plausibility, they are not the less exciting and interesting. This new book, written to-wards the close of Hanshaw's life. indicates that wonderful fecundity of imagination which was the distin guishing trait of this remarkabl book manufactory. Doubleday Page.

A BOGUS HEIR.

N "Somebody's Luggage," F. J. Randall gives the reader many good laughs as he tells the story of a gentleman who poses, falsely, crapes, out of which he tries cape, being sorry he ever tried to im oriskly told. There are some charming personate another man. Of course, the llustrations by Wallace Morgan. (Scrib. usual love story goes to help make the usual love story goes to help make the

HEARST'S MAGAZINE

Winston Churchill's New Novel "A Far Country"

Illustrated by Howard Chandler Christy

Begins in the April issue of Hearst's Magazine, now on sale.

It is, indeed, a mark of distinction that Hearst's Magazine has again been selected by Mr. Churchill for the publication of his new story, "A Far Country."

"The Inside of the Cup" was the first of Mr. Churchill's great novels to appear in a magazine. Over 500,000 people read it in Hearst's Magazine last year, and at least another 500,000 who were too late to get it in the magazine had to wait until it appeared in book form.

Few American authors hold so vast and loyal a following as the creator of "Richard Carvely" "The Crisis," "Coniston," and "The Inside of the Cup."

We believe that "A Far Country" will be one of the great magazine successes of 1914 (and the book success of 1915). It is Mr. Churchill's most powerful arraignment of modern society.

For "A Far Country" Mr. Churchill has spread a big canvas, and on it he has drawn the truest picture of contemporary American manhood and womanhood that has yet been vouchsafed us.

It is based upon the biblical quotation concerning the prodigal son: "and took his journey into a far country; and there he wasted his substance in riotous living." That gives some hint of the tremendous scope, tensity and human interest of the author's motif.

In "The Inside of the Cup," which was published in Hearst's Magazine last year, he tore away the sham and hypocrisy surrounding modern religion. "Woe unto you, scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites!" You remember?

In "A Far Country" he has grasped another of our social ills, and with even greater daring has laid bare the truth.

"The Inside of the Cup" stirred the very soul of the Church. "A Far Country" will awaken morality, reason and justice where they have long slumbered.

Howard Chandler Christy has illustrated Mr. Churchill's story with rare sympathy

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Women are not strong enough to carry heavy scuttles of coal up stairs nor to



Mrs. Neverthrough Learns a Lesson

Mrs. Neverthrough-"Mercy! My fire's nearly out. Just come in, Anty Drudge. Sit down, and excuse me for a minute while I run down and get some coal. It seems to me that I can't keep enough coal upstairs, the fire needs so much on washdays. I'm tired with running up and down,"

anty Drudge—"Dear me! I wonder how many women there are like you, wearing out their lives doing unnecessary things? You don't need coal for a hot fire if you wash with Fels-Naptha Soap. Try it and see how much easier washdays will be after this."

do half the heavy work that many of them are doing. There is no necessity for doing it, either.

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Supporter Declares.

LONDON, March 28 .- No solution ha

the situation caused by the resignations

of Field Marshal Sir John French and Adjutant-General Sir John Ewart from

heir positions at the head of the British rmy. The Cabinet, however, was still

hopeful that its difficulties would be

In case the Government should be abl

le in the Liverpool Post, says today:

"It is a positive fact that when he visited the War Office early this week

The members of the Cabinet separated

totday for the week end and most of them have gone on visits to various for-

Internal Dissensions in Cabinet.
The continuation of the crisis is attributed to Premier Asquith's reluctance to remove Col. Seely from the post

of Secretary of War. Col. Seely's re-linquishment of his portfolio doubtless

would satisfy Gens. French and Ewart and Premier Asquith's objection to hav ing him do so seems to indicate interna

Field Marshal Sir John French and Ad jutant-General Sir John Ewart, who ten-dered their resignations, stand firmly to

persuade them to reconsider their ac-tion, and the Premier, after twice de-ferring his promised statement to the

House of Commons, was obliged to an-nounce that the Government still await-

ed the reply of the army chiefs to th

Did Not Disobey Orders

Col. Parker, stationed at the Marlbor

igh barracks, cavalry headquarters in reland, was one of the officers sumned with Gen. Gough by the Army

ouncil last Friday to explain their at

titude in the Ulster matter. At the bar-

racks today Col. Parker said:

CHILD FALLS BETWEEN

TRACKS; 2 CARS MISS HIM

Wirth, 3 years old, son of Frank

Shoe Cut Off by One; Third Es-

cape From Death While

Crossing Street.

Wirth, a baker of 3005 Virginia avenue, escaped death or serious injury three imes in less than a minute at 6:15 p. m

Friday, while playing in front of 3212

In crossing to the south side of Ar-

senal street the child narrowly avoided a buggy, and then fell sprawling be-

tween the east and west bound car

tracks, on which cars were approaching.
The westbound car cut off his right

shoe and the eastbound car was stopped just in time to avoid cutting off his

The child's only injury was a sprained

right ankle sustained when he fell. His father was waiting to take the west-

ound car and did not know of his son's

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Dispatch in St. Louis and suburbs.

Philip Kolb, Mine Operator, Dies.
The body of Philip Kolb, vice-president of the Kolb Coal Co., who died in the Deaconess Hospital Friday night following an operation for kidney trouble, will be taken to his home in Mascoutah, Ill., for burial Monday.
Kolb had been an Illinois coal operator for 20 years. He is survived by his wife.

for 20 years. He is survived by his wife, a son. Rudolph, and daughter, Mrs

Leana Beatty.

him crying for his torn shoe.

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eign countries.

# MADE ATTACK ON HIM FOOT DOCTOR TO PRINCESSES SEELY MAY OUIT

Lawyer Says Farmington Bank Cashier Hit Him While He Defended Self From Another.

Sterling P. Bond of 5957 Horto Thursday night in Farmington, Mo., by Luther H. Williams, cashier of the Farmers' Bank of Farmington, told a Post-Dispatch reporter Saturda: that Williams attacked him while he was trying to defend himself from Senjamin H. Marbury, attorney for bank, who was also at-

Francois Hotel from the Courthouse about 9 p. m. with S. S. Bass, another St. Louis attorney, when Marbury, Williams and several others approached and threatened him.

"Marbury applied an epithet to me and attempted to strike me," Bond aid. "I had an overcoat on my arm and a bundle of papers in my hand. self from Marbury, Williams rushed in on my right side and hit me.

"The statement that Williams demanded an apology of me or said a single word to me before striking me was given out by them to lessen the from their fellow townsmen for their

Bond's right eye was blackened

Emperor Wilhelm as Client BERLIN. March 28,-An American at least, not yet-but they are kep

Pedicure Who Lists Kaiserin as Patient and

Says He Treated Adolphus Busch, Wants

offer of \$30,000 a year with free lodging. order. The condition of the nails is has been refused by Berlin's millionaire pedicure, Wilhelm Schatz, corn doctor and manicure to half the European Schatz says he likes successful American Schatz s courts. Schatz says he is the only com-moner allowed to see the bare feet of started at the bottom of the ladder." He the prettiest Princesses in Europe. To says the late Adolphus Busch was one the Post-Dispatch he said:

of his regular customers. of his regular customers.

"It is true that I have refused an American offer of \$30,000 a year. I re-fused because it is my ambition to conquer all the courts of Europe before I retire. Except the Kaiser himself, I have attended the hands and feet of the entire royal family, including the Crow Prince's children, and I don't think there is any small court which I have

not frequently attended.

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Asked by the correspondent why he continues his establishment in a somber tourth floor of the Latin Berlin, Schatz went to the window and, pointing to "That's where I started 10 years agon that cellar yonder-and I find that Children Cry for Fletcher's

my energy and helps me to win."

"We both started with \$5."

Now he registers nearly a

marks for the income tax.

in Thiergarten strasse."

ber's manicuring assistant at \$5 a week

Office in Latin Quarter.

pointed to attend the Russian court

think I have a fair chance of both

nd then I shall retire and buy a villa

"At present my chief ambition is get the Kaiser for a client and to

## RANCIS FLOYD-JONES'

loyd-Jones of 4557 West Pine boulevard, was divorced in San Francisco Friday by Margaret Floyd-Jones.

The Floyd-Joneses became reconcile after a separation and the filing of the divorce suit was a surprise to St. Louis relatives. Mrs. Floyd-Jones charged general indignities. The defendant is an ngineer in the employment of the Southern Pacific Railroad. Mrs. Jones was Margaret de Story. They were married Aug. 27, 1913, and she left his me in January.

See DEEMS, the Letter Man, For Mail Order Lists, etc., 720 Olive.

Funeral of Julius E. Wetzel. The funeral of Julius E. Wetzel, it years old, of 6310 McPherson avenue, The Kind You Have Always Bought general manager of the Rice-Stix shirt their resolve as spite of the efforts of the King and the Cabinet ministers t factories, was held from the residence saturday. Wetzel became ill Thursday hight while motoring home with a party f friends from a theater. He was taken to the Washington University Hospital,

> Your Rheumatism Can Be Relieved y using Eimer & Amend's N. Y. 2851 ecommended by all who have used it. Re-

#### THE LAST DAY plain issue put before us, with two ernatives. Either to take active serv-You'll have to hurry when ice against Ulster or to resign our comsions and be dismissed from the army. We accepted the alternative of

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all I took. It was better for me than all the doctor's medicines I tried. Many people have no faith in patent medicines but I know this is good."—MRS. E. J. RICKETS, 254 8th avenue, West, vercome before it again meets the House of Commons on Monday. Should the Chief of the General Staff

Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dread of impending evil, and the Adjutant-General to the forces persist in their attitude, it is generally thought that Col. John Seely, Secretary of State for War, will leave the Cabitimidity, sounds in the ears, palpita tion of the heart, sparks before the eyes, constipation, variable appetite, inquietude, and dizziness, are promptly heeded by intelligent women who are approaching severe ailments and to placate the Field Marshal and the Adjutant-General, the transfer of Col. Seely to some other field of activity probably will satisfy the Liberal and sicknesses to which they are sul

In the meantime the opposition of the Lydia E. Pinkham's vegetaling to employment in the coercion of Compound invigorates and strengther to employment in the coercion of the weakened nervous system. It WIFE GETS A DIVORCE Richard Russell, a stanch supporter of up the weakened nervous system. It the Government, who, in a signed artihas carried many women safely through severe cases of illness.

Pield Marshal Lord Roberts had in his pocket a list of nearly 900 officers of the army who are ready to send in their pa.

dential), Lynn, Mass.



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April 10, 1907.

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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Let the Children Decide.

uld seem that the children who go to the ry have not been consulted in regard to at they would like in the way of statuary for sunken garden. There are just about as many dren go and get books as grown people. This lel being so near the library the children who there will see it. Now it has nothing to de pressionable age have a curiosity in re- public. o certain natural phenomena which is bet-pressed than encouraged. It appears that odel has been chosen with regard to the who go past in automobiles and don't look who plays them false. are satiated with high art), instead ot put up a design with birds and flow-

and a country scene from real nature. The ity children think enough about this high art as is called without bringing it right under their ery eyes. Many have never seen the real coun-

en will think in their inmost hearts about design. Put it up to a vote of the boys and of all ages in the public schools and see what Hugh Fullerton in the stand they take.

COUNTRY SCHOOL TEACHER.

itor of the Post-Dispatch. be charitable toward Speaker Clark. It the other Democrats in Congress should surely ave the good sense not to vote to break the na-lonal faith. Uncle Sam must keep his word. The Speakers' head may be better by-and-by. AMERICAN.

#### Placard Dangerous Buildings.

great deal said about the way the building in the city. It seems there is no one wit be asfe. I would suggest that a law be passed giving the police and fire inspectors the right to placerd all such buildings by posting large cards printed with red letters in the offices and stairways of all such buildings, as being fire traps. Attach a penalty and fine for the removal of these placerds without the permission of the

I have been a reader of your paper for year been in a great many cities in this country ave been in a great many cities in this country ut must say I never did see as much cruelty tracticed elsewhere. The Post-Dispatch seems ble to accomplish any task it starts out to do, o will you please publish a few articles in relard to this subject. Especially the way the oal dealers overload their wagons for a two-drse team. It is frightful to see the poor beasts truggling up an incline the coldest days with heir sides wet with sweat; frequently falling own. This overloading is against the law, Can't

wn. This overloading is against the law. Can't is law be enforced?

We cannot censure the Humane Society for glect of duty; I am a member and know that sy have not enough funds to employ sufficient.

MRS. DU BOIS.

The Post-Dispatch has published frequent ticles and made numerous appeals in behalf of ore humane treatment of horses and other imals in the service of man. We are in favor of

is in the service of man. We are in favor of support for the Humane Society and a betnforcement of the law against cruelty and

#### THE HOUR FOR TREACHERY.

the Panama tolls exemption. In the history of Democracy there has been no handsomer, no rarer summons to all that is base politically. It is a fight that broadly offers a pretext of false patriotism and an excuse of internal "economics" to every coward and corrupter. It arms traitor and trickster alike with the shield of pretense and the sword of plausibility.

"The time had to come" for the Wilson admincould not be effectively opposed in the fore. But the rear of progress is always open to attack. It is only a question of time until cowards discover other. It is only a question of time for the halfhearted who have marched with the heroes to turn; for the laggards to listen to temptation, for deserters to develop. The Republicans and bold enemies in front could not resist the forward march of legislation ordained by the people—the Wilson program will be destroyed, if at all, and the Democratic party will be destroyed, if at all, by renegade Democrats serving the ends of Privi-

to the aid of the old order of corrupt alliances which Government has forsworn, and which they were sent primarily to destroy.

Now is their time to come to the aid of Nixon and the Shipping Trust, of Murphy and monopoly everywhere; to restore the entire routed lobby and Tammanyize the United States in the interests of the trusts which would halt legitimate regulation; to crown a people's presidency with dishonor before the nations; to disgrace once more the party which the people had adopted as their medium of reform and the expression of their national morality; and, finally, to doom the promising used in connection with a charge of disturbing movement which the world had hailed as the reassertion of free government in the American re-

who plays them false.

#### MUY SIMPATICO.

Woe betide the friend; South American who presumes upon Son. Roosevelt's amiability to the extent of eatling him "Simp" for short. No South African ever dared call him "Tum."

#### PAGEANT WEEK CAR SERVICE.

Plans for amplified car service during the pageant on May 28-31 are being carried forward with astonishing energy. The United Railways is indebted to Albert Bond Lambert for their formu-

Temporary tracks on Lindell boulevard to save a walk of 3000 feet are proposed. All the varied ortment of rolling stock will be pressed into service in the chase for the 120,000 or 160,000 nickels expected daily from the 60,000 or 80,000 persons who will witness the pageant. Power from the Keokuk dam will be burned with a reckless disregard for distribution and other costs.

But adequate car service is a permanent, not temporary problem in St. Louis. Why are equally forceful measures lacking for getting the people business to their homes every day? The harvest of nickels that is reaped all the year round is as much entitled to consideration. If facilities for be commanded for four days, they can be commanded for reducing the crowding, discomfort and delay of traffic in ordinary volume on all the other

Pageant week will be a good time for Capt. McCulloch to put on those several hundred new cars he promised us nearly a year ago. And have ing put them on then, he should keep them on all the time thereafter. Undoubtedly, too, he should have Mr. Lambert on the job as consulting service engineer all the time.

#### PUBLIC SCHOOL DEFICIENCIES.

In the March issue of The Scrip, published by the students of the Soldan High School, is a brief account of a spelling match arranged by the members of The Forum, the school's debating society. It is related that one pupil spelled variety "vereity" and another thought "jenial" the proper way to spell genial. The match was won when the solitary contestant on one side ing the reproduction of an actual photograph of nisspelled the word abridge, although it is difficult to imagine just how this verb could be creation, leaves no doubt that Russia has, as her spelled otherwise than correctly by a youth who aviators claim, surpassed France in the science of could qualify for high school studies.

A system of school instruction can not be in dicted on a single case like this. Nevertheless it is more than evident that there is something radically wrong with American methods.

It is openly condemned whenever teachers meet in conventions. American boys who win Rhodes scholarships, which provide for a course of instruction at Oxford, make miserable showings in everything except athletics—and these boys, it is a pigmy compared with the Sikorski machine. ng teaching methods there, declares that the stuent here, at any given age above 14, is two years led at a price from \$1 to \$1.50 a week. behind the boy of the same age in England.

are reflecting a growing demand for more efficient ducational methods—particularly in the fundanentals. For 20 years various fads, both in text books and methods of teaching, have been substituted for older ideas. Some, like vertical writ-

ng to treachery—openings that traitors and en-ing, have been discarded and others ought to be. If, after eight years in the grammar school and four more in high school, the graduate cannot write a neat, legible hand, compose a creditable letter faultless in grammar, do simple problems in arithmetic-if he has not been so thoroughly For twelve long months the enemies of the Wil- instructed as to remember the principle facts of on administration have lain in wait for such an geography and American history, and if he can not spell the words of ordinary social and business life correctly, are the public schools perform ing their functions?

#### THE A. & M. COMBINE'S FOLLY.

Members of the A. & M. combine found them selves in such a shameful position through the resolution indorsing the Terminal combine's protest against the forfeiture of the Merchants' Bridge for violation of the anti-monopoly clause of the charter, that they were forced to change stration. The upward march of powerful provoiced by the Post-Dispatch, compelled them to make confession of error and to reverse the

The Post-Dispatch is not interested in the their numbers and take promptings from each & M. combine's opinion of the Post-Dispatch. The resolution abusing the Post-Dispatch merely exhibits the mad desperation and folly of the leaders of the combine and the disgraceful subservience of their humble followers. We are interested only in keeping the record of St. Louis straight on the Terminal combine.

We assure the members of the A. & M. con bine that no resolution or action on any side of St. Louis. Their only hope lies in helping to complete the free bridge by voting to submit the bond issue for the city's approach.

The Merchants' Bridge incident serves to ship of Delegate John R. McCarthy, who is serving every interest except the public interest, is taking them.

#### THE WRONG MR. COOK.

By an unfortunate error caused by a mistak in the police record the name of Douglas G Cook, president of the American Wine Co., was the peace. The charge concerned another member of the Cook family who was acquitted. The error was corrected in the late edition of Friday's Post-Dispatch.

#### THE CRIPPLED MULLANPHY FUND.

The secretary's report for February shows that the trustees of the Mullanphy fund granted relief to two immigrants and four travelers. Two of these settled in California, one in Oregon and three in Washington. The sum of \$313 was expended for this relief. The receipts for the month were \$2736.72, and there was a cash balance on hand from January of \$1595.17. The total disbursements for the month were \$3538.51. The sum of \$3225.51 was spent in order to give \$313 in carrying out the provision of Bryan Mullanphy's

So its costs \$10.35 to spend \$1 in the way Bryan Mullanphy wished his money spent. Could anything be more wasteful, more futile?

Under the legal doctrine of "cy-pres," which applies to charitable bequests, the courts can change Since a wise scientist has said the bequest, if it is found that the methods used defeat the general object of the testator.

One handicap under which the Mullanphy Board labors is the manner in which the bulk of the To quit the earth we only leave fund is invested, namely, in real estate, which is so unproductive that it eats up, in repairs, insurance, special taxes and other unavoidable expenses, most of the income. This is a matter for the Board of Freeholders and the courts to consider, in attempts to rejuvenate the fund. Analysis from their homes to their business and from their of the February report shows \$543.76 spent for repairs. The report published last October showed that the board had drawn \$25,000 from time deling the C. & A railroad track, but every posit in bank to meet "expenses of improvements." carrying the extra volume of pageant traffic can A thorough investigation is indicated. Either the property represented by \$843,237.52 of the Mullanghy bequest is so antiquated and ramshackle that it is throwing money away to repair it, or the necessity for heavy monthly repairs should now be over.

Until new conditions are brought about, it is useless to expect this fund to meet the objects of the testator in establishing the trust. The Board of Freeholders will doubtless see the necessity for provision in the new charter with the object of making the Mullanphy fund something more than a rent collecting, repair making and salary disbursing agency.

#### RUSSIA'S GIANT AEROPLANE.

There has been some hesitation in accepting the stories that have come from St. Petersburg about a giant aeroplane, with carrying power for 20 persons and weighing no less than two tons. But a page in tomorrow's Post-Dispatch, containthe flying monster, with a full account of her aviation and now holds the supremacy of the air.

This gigantic airship—a true heavier than air flying machine—has four propellers each 24 feet long. Each of her four engines gives 100 horsepower. She has closed-in cabin, with couches on which a part of the crew can sleep. And she has remained in the air an hour and a half, flying swiftly, with one of her engines crippled. The largest aeroplane made in America or any other country

Various aviators are talking and writing about crossing the Atlantic in the little aeroplane, carrying one or two men, with which most of us are familiar. Why risk life in a toy, when a real air nquerer is a fact? And why should American aviators and manufacturers go on producing and wrecking these toys, if the 400 horse-power, two-



MESS MATES.

ON BEING BUSY.

sensible to shame or industrial eclipse

NEW DEFINITION.

wide in the Democratic party.

The Panama Canal is a big split

#### JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

### SUNSHINE AND SORROW.

About the time a man begins Rejoicing that the snow is her And snowballs swipe him in the ear -Youngstown Telegram. And when that man begins to think

The blamed old Winter's nearly o'er, The sky becomes as black as ink And it begins to snow some more.
—Springfield Union. But when he feels like working hard

He sallies forth the snow to scan, He gets his big snow shovel out And—hands it to the hired man. .

But why should anybody care. That wearing flannel underwear -Houston Post.

or why should anybody grieve, Since we are taught that when we dis For fairer mansions in the sky?

Mr. Cobb Is Away Up in the Art of Doing This Sort of Thing, However. Mr. Cobb, the gentleman who has the in fact, way up in the art of moving houses. It was feared that trouble would arrangement worked out to a nicety. The track was crossed without delaying a single train a minute. The telegraph wires, after being out for the purpose of etting the house pass over the track, was consised and in working order in a little

#### One Kind of Perpetual Motion Dis-

The editor of this paper has propo tions from a booze house by which he can get a lot of whiskey for advertising. the same time he is offered a course ditor and advertising hold by was greatly exaggerated. -Monroe City News.

#### "Old Mammy South" has taken the

the first bird comes North, the first baseball club goes South, and the new order of the milder months begins. It Many of us think we are busy, but le acle of Mr. J. W. Crow of Farber, Mo. ance—this annual departure for the South. Fondly as we love our North, ostmaster at Farber, the proprietor of grocery store, an ice dealer, a laundry and bakery agent, clerk in the local -looking with desire toward the South Voodman camp, trustee in the Royal n Alabama, some in Arkansas, some in Texas, some mayhap as far away as ectors, deacon in the Presbtverian Cuba. But South they are, and we shall see none of them until a week or so beis Sunday school, and head of a fam ly of nine. If that doesn't make most of us feel like idlers, it is because we are

ser than a brother, even clo

THE BATTLE OPENS. With joy I'm filled; I'll tell you why. Today I killed A brand-new fly. -Cincinnati Enquirer. And I, as well, May jubilate.

Today I fell Upon its mate The Whirrtistas went around the Vil-

eins in a Mexican battle the other day

#### From the New York Evening Post, Col. Goethals is now confronted with uch a slide of gold medals that he nust be seriously thinking of setting a ladder-dredge to work on them

They have started another lobby proj in Washington. This indicates that the

#### THE NEW NAME.



teams. As regularly as Some of the teams are in Florida, some

WHEN THE TEAMS GO SOUTH.

fore the schedule opens.

One of the mysteries of spring bad training is the omnipresence of Old Man Charleyhorse. No matter how far away from home the teams may go, or how swiftly they travel, Old Man Charleyhorse is there on the spring training ground to meet them. He hangs around a big League scout, if the team in question is of the minors. Of course, Charleyhorse is only one of a number of bogeys of which our teams must be-ware. There is no telling what the first week or so may develop. Perhaps a "phenom" from the bush may appear.

or perhaps—reputation forbid—one of the old war horses may go lame and drop behind from major to minor and minor to semi-pro—if ever a genuinely great player could fall so low.

#### IMMIGRATION IN 1913.

From the New York Times.

The annual report of the United States Board of Immigration shows that 1,197,-892 aliens entered the United States during the fiscal year of 1913, which was the largest number since 1907. The report shows that the net increase port shows that the net increase in population from immigration was \$15,303. About 75 per cent of the immigrants came from Eastern and Southern Europe and Western Asia, as follows: Italy, 265,542; Russia, principally south-ern, including Finland, 291,040; Austria, 137,245; Hungary, 117,580; Greece, 22,817; Turkey in Europe, 14,128; Turkey in Asia, 23,965; Portugal, 14,171; Spain, 6167; Bulgaria, Servia and Montenegro, 1753, and Roumania, 2155. Of the total numher of aliens admitted, 808,144 were male the ages of 14 and 44, 147,158 were unde 14 and 64,379 were 45 or over.

MEASURES OF STATURE.

From School Education.

How do you measure your stature as How do you measure your stature as X. Y. Z.—First, sand compared with a year ago. By the size of your bank account, by the applause you have won, by the wider may help themselves. plause you have won, by the wider knowledge you have gained, by the ideals you have reached, by what you have achieved for humanity? Compared with a year ago, what are you today as the result of moral reaction that the world's efforts have created with

From the Columbus Journal.

We don't know Mme. Caillaux pe ally but her pictures make her out se tial prediction is that the jury will brin in a verdict censuring

#### ANSWERS TO QUERIES

BEAUTY CULTURE

BITTE ANTWORTEN

PAUL B.-(III.) We

MILK FOR BABY.

MILK FOR BABY.

NO SIG.—The formulas here given an for the average healthy baby, and arcalled "cream" or "top milk" mixtures Food for First Month: With spoon, o tiny dipper, carefully skim off the to 6 ounces from a quart bottle of milk; to this add 24 ounces water which has been boiled and cooled, and in which has been dissolved 3 teaspoons granulated or 6 of milk sugar; next add a pinch o bicarbonate of soda and a small pinch of salt; mix this all thoroughly, and pour enough for each feeding into 1 separate bottles. Then cork bottles firmly with cotton and either Pasteuriss the milk or stand it on the ice. Second Month: Skim off 6 ounces cream, then pour off 3 ounces milk; add 24 ounces water and same amount of sugar, salt and soda as above; mix and bottle. Third and Fourth Months: Cream, 6 ounces; milk, 6 ounces; sugar, salt-and soda as usual. Fifth and Sixth: Six ounces cream, 1 ounces milk, 21 ounces parley or oatmeal gruel, and soda Seventh, Eighth and Ninth: Six ounces cream, 1 ounces milk, 21 ounces pruel; sugar, salt and soda as usual. Fifth and Twelfth Months: Stir up entire bottle of milk and use the whole quart; add to this 18 ounces gruel, 3 teaspoons sugar and a pinch of soda and salt. The milk should now be gradually made stronges until all the gruel is left out and the baby is taking plain milk.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

I.—There are thousands of the answers to which we do Yours is one of them.

## Sweet Sixteen in Dances of Different Periods



Drawn for the P.-D. By Ealeanor Schorer









#### Fritz's Strange Trip

Sandman Story That Shows How Foolish Is Discontent By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

on the village.

One day while his flock was grazing or the hill, Fritz went down by the river and lay in the shade on the bank. "I wish I never had anything to do but have a good time," he said. "I do not see why I should have to work."

"What would you like to do?" asked a voice.

Fritz jumped up and saw a boat in man in that way and would not do

Fritz jumped up and saw a boat in the river just in front of him. A queer-socking man sat in it, holding the oars. He was short and fat and his face was

Frits gladly accepted the invitation, and soon the boat was gliding along the river. Frits had lived on the bank of the river all his life, but everything seemed strange as if it were another country, for in the river were many girls in St. Louis who are willing to wed, who are not "doll girls" and

"Are these people crary?" asked Fritz.
"No," replied the boatman, "they are not crary, but they have never done anything but play all their lives, and now that they are old they do not know how to do anything else."

"I do not like this place," said Fritz.
"The people act so silly."
"Very well." said the boatman, "we will go on to another island."
Fritz ran down to the boat. "I'm glad."

will go on to another island."

Fritz ran down to the boat. "Tm glad to get away from this island." he said.

"We will see how you like this one," said the boatman, pulling up to the shore of another island. When they landed Fritz heard the sound of hammers and saws, and the people all hurgled past them as if their lives depended an getting where they were going as bon as possible.

that they cannot work any more."
"Well, I should not want to live here
thout any chance to rest and no
ance to go fishing or anything. Let's
on to some place where they are not

When they had pushed the boat off the shore the boatman rowed to another Island, and when they had landed Fritz heard the queerest sounds in the distance. It was just as if hundreds of people were laughing as hard as they fould laugh. "What is all this noise?" the easted the boatman.

"The people are laughing," the boatman said. "They never take anything eriously, but laugh at everything and all the time." And as he said this Fritz hould see people coming down the street, everyone of them holding their sides laughing as hard as they could augh.

### Men Are Chasing Butterflies and Thus Miss Winning Good Wives, Girl Writes

Heart Secrets Told by One Who Isn't "Terribly Homely," but Is "Desperately Lonely."

By Betty Vincent.

another. For example, I published a letter the other day in which a young woman related that her wooer never spoke of love when in her presence but finally stirred up courage enough to propose by mail! She rejected the proposal. How strange that this man should not have had the heart to "speak".

In her letter that started the very how to make love that Miss Perplexed wrote that the men in this country

"All right," said the boatman, an they started away toward another is-land. When they had landed there, Fritz was struck by the silence, for everyone was talking in whispers, and here. I could work part of the time their mouths were drawn down and they looked as if they had lost their there might be some times when I was last friend. "It wouldn't take long to get homesick here," said Fritz. "I feel sorry for myself already if I had to stay here. Let's go along."

Into the boat they got again, and oatman rowed up to another shore. In Fritz could see men plowing; at the



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seemed to be half-hearted and bashful are married.

ond that they seemed to expect the lif I wasn't so desperately lonely I girls to do the woolng. She said they wouldn't say a word. But I HAVE made love more gallantly and more entried to do and be all things desirable thusiastically in the Old World and for and I don't have any fellows flocking that reason the American heiresses were around begging for my friendship, I can probably won with greater ease by the ren of fine manner and glowing earn-not terribly homely and I'm not an old estness on the other side of the ocean. maid either. Can you tell me what is

You will find some heart secrets ??-vealed in two of the letters I am putlishing today. Perhaps they will give the young men new ideas in love and matrimony and I have no doubt will be in answer to 'Miss Perplexed.' to be interesting, as they are soul reve opinion in reference to 'M. H. H.'s' letlations such as you rarely are privi- ter, which interests me very much. Some of the letters follow:

She Is Heart Hungry.

S O Lonely writes: May I add a word to what has already been said in regard to proposals, etc? I am so tired of hearing fellows talk like

so tired of hearing fellows talk like a structured and smiling.

"Come with me," said the boatman, "and I will take you along the river.

"We will stop at many places and you may choose where and how you would like to spend your time."

Fits sially accorded the laytration of the spend your time."

So tired of hearing fellows talk like M. H. and J. J. T. If that is really the way they feel about it way don't they act accordingly? If they really wanted the friendship of nice girls why didn't they act accordingly? If they really wanted the friendship of nice girls why didn't they act accordingly? If they really wanted the friendship of nice girls why didn't they go to work to find them as not doubt he has met many and many earnestly as they (evidently from their M. H. H. and J. J. T. If that is really the way they feel about it why don't the girl who is willing to be a helpmate and a good wife. They do not seem to her in her cosy sitting room.

After telling her about the own confessions) did to cultivate the butterflies around them.

There are some sensible girls left

just as I believe there are still som country, for in the river were many islands that he had never heard of.

The boat stopped at the bank of one of them, and the boatman said, "We will land and see the people who live here." The queerest looking people came to meet them. They were growning men and women, but they were dressed in gayly colored coatumes and danced and sang as they came down the path.

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The post stopped at the bank of one lack of opportunity or, more likely, lack of understanding between the fair and the brave has kept them apart."

It appears that this lack of understanding is due to the foolish absence of rankness between the men and women, but they were dressed in gayly colored coatumes and danced and sang as they came down have become interested in one another. For example, I published a good men. I have tried to follow the advice of J. J. T. I have talked about the things the fellows seemed to be interested in—have been sensible in dress, or understanding between the fair and the brave has kept them apart."

It appears that this lack of understanding between the fair and the brave have never used powder or expected expensive pleasures or expect good housekeeper, thanks to an efficient mother. (And I love a house and its

duties above everything.)
This is not intended as a chronicle of my superior virtues, but rather to shor that the young men of today do not want the things they say they want. They want a gay time with a butterfly girl until they are ready to settle down and then they expect a nice, sensible girl to fall down out of the clouds into their home and are mightily offended ought to be willing to give this same nice girl a few good times before they my own and a pleasant one."

playing; children were laughing, and he turned to the boatman and said,
"This is the best island we have been to yet. I think I would like to live corrowful, a good deal of the time I

Just then Fritz turned around and he saw in the distance a flock of sheep that looked familiar, and a hill that looked like a hill he had been used to seeing, and, turning to the boatman, he said. "What is the name of this isand?" And the boatman said: "This is Homeland. It is the place from where you started and where a little while ago you were so discontented."
"Well," said Fritz, "it looks all right o me now. I did not know it was i

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#### Chapters From a Woman's Life-

By Dale Drummond.

Chapter VIII.

UST as I was about to go over an see Gertie Cummins for a few min and get a pattern she had pron sed me my telephone rang.
"Good morning, Mrs. Coolidge," trange voice called, "this is Mrs. Som ers. You haven't forgotten me al-

ready, I hope."
"No, indeed," I answered eagerly. "Well, I do not intend you shall, Wil

"I only wish there were a few more

like him. It is too bad he made such a grave mistake in marrying an orna-

ment instead of a girl who would have

"In my estimation, and speaking from

her, and the consequence is she must stay at home instead of going out and

being popular like she imagines most al

other girls are. Will the man who in

tends to make you his wife expec this of you or am I just unfortunate !

making the acquaintance of this kind?

'Wake up 'M. H. H.' Give the devil his

dues, they are not all alike, and you

other selfish young men give the girls a

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mble, to all the places of amu

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made him a model wife.

don't go to these places, he doesn't want "Not Ned Somers, the millionaire? "Yes, and they are charming, espe

cially Mrs. Somers. We are dining with them tomorrow night." I then launched into a long disser "I will lend you my la valliere if you would like to wear it," she offered. "We are not going out tomorrow night, so

"Well, if you will trust me with it

will be very careful and will return a early Monday morning." I assented. ing husband and a home, be it ever s I spent the remainder of the day work The one I had paid for in part with the C. H. B. writes: "I would like to meet Miss Perplexed and tell her paid for it all), and the rest with a part of the \$200. About 4 o'clock Nell Grant came in, and when I told her of our in do need love and affection. The men vitation to dine with the Somers to m are not slow to show their love if they astonishment she didn't enthuse a bit. find the least bit of encouragement. "You will probably have a delightful dinner and a nice time, Sue," she said have been engaged but the engagemer was broken for no good reason and "but how in the world are you ever go still hope some day to have a home o ing to return it? You know one can' ept hospitality without making some

(To Be Continued.)

year is expected to be exported from iron mines in Algeria by French capita. Tips Pientiful in London.

In the West End of London there are scores of waiters whose incomes ists who have obtained concessions afte range from \$2000 to \$3000 a year from

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#### Emily Hardacre's Revenge -- By Anne O'Hagan. ..

A Life Long Hate and What Came of It

ly the mist of sleep still blurred them.

Surely the thin early column of smoke which she had never yet falled to see, a bluer spiral against the cold blue western sky of the most of the most of the most of the see, as the same of the most of the see, as the same of the most of the see, as the same of the most of the same of the

century the Jordans had not been men

against the doorway were bare; there was nothing in all the bleak March landscape to give a hint of quicken

But the miserable house stood

sap or warming sunshine.

working at it, moving lithely among the with lively feet. That was after he had jilted her-her, the one little heiress of been busy a six-month on her linen her the proud, the unloved, the loving -after he had lilted her openly, shame lessly, weakly, for the red and brown winsomeness of old Jake Sedbury' orphan niece, newcomer to the place. He had always been weak and selfish had Westley. She had known it ever when the frozen currents of her natur-stirred with love for him. And she had known with relentless intuition, which she put down and down and down, the he was bartering his easy attractivenes for her small holdings. Well—and the ad not been enough to keep him. Etta turned from the greed of gold to the greed of beauty. And she, Emeline, I the hammer blows that built their home She had seen the bride come home, lifted from the buggy in Westley's arms. She had watched them pass together in the late afternoon light between the flowering lilacs into the house.

She had seen other processi into it—now a group of friends come to a quilting, now a christening party, now a quilting, now a christening party, now the undertaker. No one dared speak to her of the Jordans, but day by day she followed their lives with bitter knowledge. She knew their poverty, their debts, their illness. She knew Etta's waning beauty and charm. She saw Westley reach his level of weak self-indulgence and indolence. On all their calamities she fed her malevolence, but she could never sate it. In the desolation of the far countryside there were tion of the far countryside there wer no distractions. No new tenderness ever came to soften her grim, passion ate sense of injury. Each day si awoke to the sight of her rival's hour

By ANNE O'HAGAN.

HEN Emeline Hardacre, on rising, peered through the small-paned window toward the west, she started and rubbed her hand across her eyes. Surely the mist of sleep still blurred them.

Surely the hin early column of smoke across the field and the road, each day she saw the signal from her rival's not know what she had expected or hearth fire flutter in the air. And no what she intended. What she found was a clammy, cold house, an empty woodbox, a bare cupboard, a frail, sick, frightened creature too weak to stir.

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ing upward today as usual. But though she rubbed her eyes again and again, and brought her sharp face close against the glass, there came no puff over the sharp face close against the glass, there came no puff venged. She had been thwarted rather!

"What would you want to kill me against the glass, there came no puff from the chimney of the house in the hollow.

For many years that morning smoke hat been to her the symbol of all that she women in the vallage. The hated most. At sight of it she had each day reawakened the bitter rage, the black jealousy, the implacable sense of series of the she was reface of the sick woman. "What would you want to kill me for?" she whimpered. "I took your beau-but, Lord, that's a many years ago. And ain't I suffered for it enough thought of the futility of her malignancy deepened it.

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"Well, I do not intend you shall, Will you walve ceremony and you and Jack dine with us tomorrow night?"
"I shall be delighted to come,"
Then she said good-by and I hung up. Now I should have something worth while to tell Gertle. So, hurriedly putting on my hat, I was soon seated opposite her in her cozy sitting room.

After telling her about the play and of going to Hanley's for supper, I told her of the meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Somers. "Old friends of Jacks," I ex
Somers. "Old friends of Jacks," I ex
"Well, I do not intend you shall, Will you and Jacks," I ex
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at the windows which gave upon the west and the Jordan's cottage. Still there was no smoke.

To the outward eye it was a mean enough place, a one-storied cottage with rooms facing the road. either side of the door. The straggling illac bushes against the doorway were here; then the stranging line of the stranging line states the stranging line of the opportunity of some cruel, biting ven-geance—she knew not what—long de-layed, long waited?
She could stand her suspense no long-

er. She ran back to the kitchen.
caught up a shawl, and, enveloped her
head and shoulders in it, ran out. She
did not quite know what she meant, and her own degradation. She saw it in all stages. She saw Westley Jordan was still something left for her to hate She ran down the long path that led from her door to the highway, skirting the field. She crossed the road, lifted the Jordans' gate, which would not swing upon its broken hinges, and had rapped at the door almost before she knew her own intention.

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line ran to the hallway and out through the kitchen to the woodshed. There hurried back to the cold room. I coaxed a blaze upon the bare stor

I'll keep you alive for it!"

There was a fireplace on one side of the room, its clear hearth showing no

There was no answer.

Off the tiny entryway was a bedroom, and in it she saw the white ghost of that brown and red Etta who had won her man from her—a white wisp of a woman, half risen on an elbow in the days when her brother's boy had head the place. She filled it the days when her brothers boy had in with wood and with provision, and hurried back through the darkness to her the pillows. Her dark eyes followed the movements of the newcomer with a fascinated terror. Emeline sat down. "So!" she said.

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CA BIBBLE

Mordecai Brown Wants to Hook Up His Men With Either Browns or Cards.

HE LIKES HIS OUTFIT

Three-Fingered Wonder Can't See Where His Rivals Have Any Edge.

From a Special Correspondent of the

MONROE, La., March 28.—Manager between the Blown of the St. Louis will begin at 3 o'clock this after- Brief Pointers

ler, though hardly the equal of his namesake on the Cardinals is better than any Brown first sacker.

Second base is practically the only problem in the new clubs line-up and Joe Mathes may either be a sen-

At shortstop Al Bridwell is the class of the city and is the only first-class short fielder local clubs can claim since Wallace slipped back and Arnold Hauser met with misfortune. With a glaring opening at third base for the Cardinals, and with only medicore merit in Austin for the Browns, Boucher listens like a gilt-edged bond

JACK BRITTON ON WAY HERE FOR KELLY BOUT

# Rickey's Rookies Will Be Given Chance PREP SCHOOLS TO CHALLENGE SPRING Against Card Veterans in Today's Game

SERIES WINNERS Browns' Manager Wants to Watch His Youths Under Fire

uers Had Planned to Use Regulars Today and Recruits Sunday, but Changed When He Decided Not to Be Present at Sabbath Contest.

WHADDYA

MEAN

UNLESS rain is falling at game-time, the first struggle of the annual spring baseball series MONROE, La., March 28.—Manager between the Browns and Cardinals Monroes, La., March 28.—Manager Mordecal Brown, of the St Louis Federals. challenges the winners of the spring series between the Cardinals and Browns and is willing to back his judgment with cash. He contends that he has the best ball club in St. Louis.

On the left side of the diamond, the outfield and batteries the Federal St. Cardinals will be dealt a punch straight to the solar plexus by Manager Rickey of the Browns, who will shatter precedent by sending into the fray his recruit team, instead of his veterans. Rickey told the Post-Dispatch, this morning, that he wanted to local aggregations. In Willett, Groom, Crandall, Herbert, Keupper and himself, Brown thinks he has a pitching staff that would have won a pennant for the Cardis in 1911 or for the Browns in 1908. Willett and Groom, both of whom pitched numerous games of ball against the Browns in the past, have several verdicts to their credit, while Brown and Crandall have several Cardinal scalps in their beits.

With Konetchy missing at first there is rather a vold and Hugh Miller, though hardly the equal of his namessake on the Cardinals is better than any Brown B

sent to the rubber, with Agnew receiving.

The Browns, young and old, are in splendid condition, thanks to the fine weather encountered at St. Petersburg, There is scarcely an aliment in the entire squad.

The youngsters who will be seen to day have been going great guns in their spring games. They have shown speed and snap on the base lines such as have been unknown in the history of a Browns team for some time. There are some good sluggers among the young bunch, notably Howard and C. Walker. The game will be a lively one, as Rickey has speeded his men up to the top notch.

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Althi for the Cards.

Alibi for the Cards.

In advance of the combat the Cardi-nal players have duly registered and sworn to an alibi which deals with sore arms and props as a result of the poor training facilities in St. Augustine, Fla.

training facilities in St. Augustine, Fla., a spot which facetious railroad promoters annually boom as a winter resort. It was cold enough in St. Augustine, Harry Sallee says, to freeze the milk of human kindness, which is some cold.

Withal, Manager Huggins says the populace will be pleased to note the change in his ball club since Mike Mowrey, Ed Koney, Bob Harmon and other conspirators have been decorated with the royal tin badge. In lieu of Koney he has Jack Miller. The difference between Koney and Miller is that Miller is a first baseman.

Butler, who was catalogued in the Pittsburg roster as a second baseman, will be transfrired into a shortstop, a job he held in St. Paul before going to Pittsburg. He was forced into this gap when Arnold Hauser broke down.

Chief Wilson, who has one of the best arms in baseball—at least he had that in Pittsburg—will patrol a beat in right field, while Cozy Dolan, another Smoketown importation, may break into the extreme the case of Roswn importation, may break into the score at third base in case G. Bost Whitted's arm is as sore as he aks it is. Hank Robinson, the fifth mber of the ex-Pirate club, will be the bench to answer Hus's

Steele May Get Chance.

#### Leader of the American Leag. Facts About Today's Opening Game PROBABLE BATTING ORDER.

BROWNS.

Messenger, right field.
Wares or Miller, second base.
E. Walker or C. Walker, center field.
Rumler, left field.
Bisland, shortstop.
Howard or Bold, first base.
Walsh, third base.
Agnew, catcher.
Hamilton or Baumgardner, pitcher.
Scene of battle—Sportsman's Park.
Starting time—Three o'clock p. m.
Umpires—Oliver Chill, American

CARDINALS.
Huggins, second base.
Magee, center field.
Butler, shortstop.
J. Miller, first base.
Wilson, right field.
Dolan, third base.
Cather, left field.
Wingo, catcher.
Hageman, Perritt or Griner, pitcher

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on the make-up of his team for the afternoon, several doubtful positions are affected and second base. The battery is not certain, but it is probable that Lefty Hamilton will be sent to the rubber, with Agnew receiving.

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RUTLER, shortstop-Is meeting th reliable fielder and seems a fixture a shortstop for the Cardinals this seaso DOLAN, third base-Looked might DOLAN, third base—Looked mighty good in the spring workouts, is very fast and has been hitting well against the indifferent pitching encountered. He's a veteran in years, but is well thought of by experienced baseballmen. May land regular berth.

J. MILLER, first base—Converted second sacker, who hit hard and did splendidly on first last year for Pirates. Will be reliable man.

WILSON, outfielder—Had a weak season last year, but a valuable man on his previous performance. Looks good in work so far. A sure regular.

#### Cambridge Crew Beats Oxford in Annual Struggle

LONDON, March 28.-The Cambridg University crew today won easily from Oxford in the annual eight-oared race

lies, was covered in the fast time minutes 23 seconds. Cambrid ossed the line 4½ lengths in the les The Cambridge crew had been the f rite throughout the training seas d justified the predictions that

L.C.DAVIS "I PLAYED WITH McGRAW."

PLAYED with McGraw," the stran Said the farmer: "Say no more; But rest thee here on my cottage porch, For thy feet are weary and sore." "I played with McGraw," the stranger

said. Said the farmer: "Nay, no more. prithee sit at my frugal board And tell me about the score. "How fares my boy, my noble boy, Who pitches for John McGraw? Did he bear himself like a gallant lad, Did he take the Athletics' taw?"

"They knocked him off of the slab, al.
Thou art smoothing the tidings o'e
Nay, speak the truth whatever it be
Though it rend my bosom's core."

"I cannot tell," said the aged man;
"But as I was about to state,
I played with McGraw—three games
pool
In the winter of '98." Then the farmer spake him never

word.
But beat with his fist full sore
The man who played with the great M
Graw.
And fired him through the door.

Preparing for Trouble.

President Britton has taken out an cident policy on the Cardinals for \$250, 000. Now, Mr. Rickey, do your worst. The spring series between the Browns and Cards this year will be played under the rules of the National Commission, which do not permit of biting or hitting in the clinches. Two points down constitute a fail.

With a Messinger in right field and a Wares on second the Browns hope to deliver the goods.

It is to be hoped, however, Messenger has a little something on his brethren of the A. D. T. in the speed line.

A team with a Messenger and two

A team with a Messenger and two Walkers on it ought to get SOME-WHERE, at least. The series between the Browns and Cardinals will be watched with more than ordinary interest. Both managers will present the strongest alibis ever shown in a spring series.

Duke Kahanamoku, the world's champion swimmer, saved the life of the same girl twice in one day. Looks like a double wedding.

Another black eye for organized ball. Dick Hanlon is tip-toeing through the tall timbers in search of talent for George Stovall's Kansas City Feds. Dick was in town the other day toting a roll of Federal greenbacks that looked like the second joint of Jumbo's hind leg.

JEROME KEOGH LOSES POOL MATCH TO RALPH

NEW YORK, March 28.—Edward Raiph ad an easy time gaining a victory over erome Keogh in their 1000-ball pocket

Academy Arrange Dual Event for April 15.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 28 .- The University of Missouri last night gaine an easy victory over the University Kansas in their dual track meet here scoring 48 points to 37 for the red and blue. The clean victory surprised all of the Tiger followers as a very hard struggle was expected. One dual meet record was smashed when Edwards running for Kansas, made tre mile in minutes and 33 seconds, taking two fifths of a second off of the old time.

### Company A and Royals Will Meet Tonight for City Basketball Title

The city basket ball championship will be settled at Louisiana Hall Saturday night, when the crack Company A and Royal Fives meet. Between them, they have removed every other contender, and the winner of tonight's battle will be the "champ." They play the first game, starting at 8:15. Line-

BRITTON INSURES CARDS

AGAINST OLD MAN JINX The St. Louis Cardinals were yester-day insured against death or injury for \$250,000. President Schuyler Britton placed the policy with Lawton-Bruner Agency Co. for the account of the G. Lacey Crawford Co.

American Golfers Lose Abroad.

NEW YORK, March 27.—According to cable dispatches received from London to day, Nichelia, a British policy, detected a three-ball match. Nicholis returned a three-ball match. Nicholis returned a three-ball match.

Soldan High and Principia 667 HAVE something more important to consider than merely winning the Applications Will Be Received spring series," Manager Branch Rickey of the Browns declared on his return from the South, after stating that he would use his youngsters in several of the spring series contests.

That MORE IMPORTANT thing, just now, is finding out the exact merits of the young men now with his squad, whose abilities and characteristics he is endeavoring to learn. The local series, with its keen competition, will furnish an infinitely better test of the mettle of these untried ones than the hap-hazard spring practice contests played in the South. By using his "rockies" against the Cards he will find which can stand up under fire; which can hit and field against major league competition. It

Rickey Has the Right Idea.

For April 15.

The first outdoor track meet of the coming season will be held April 10 better the coming season will be held April 10 better the coming season will be held April 10 better the coming season will be held April 10 better the coming season will be held April 10 better the coming season will be held April 10 better the coming season will be held April 10 better the coming season will be held April 10 better the coming season will be held April 10 better the coming season will be held April 10 better the coming season will be held April 10 better the coming season will be held April 10 better the coming season will be held April 10 better the coming season will be held April 10 better the coming season will be held April 10 better the coming season will be held April 10 better the coming season will be held April 10 better the coming season will be held April 10 better the season will be held April 10 better the coming season will be held April 10 better the coming season will be held April 10 better the coming season will be held April 10 better the coming season will be held April 10 better the coming season will be held April 10 better the season at the season will be held April 10 better the season will be the proposed the season will be held April 10 better the season will be the proposed the season will be the season wil

baseman than was Koney, last year, big Ed's interest in the club having been lukewarm after mid-season. The out-field will not miss Reb Oakes very world's series beauses.

sible to expect any club to land four men of unusual big league talent in the season. Rickey's alleged statement that a climb of one or two positions in the standing would be all he had reason to expect, seems justified.

Jimx Is on the Job.

The Cardinals, Jinx-ridden, still appear a club with more heart, fight and better material than last season. J. Miller will be a better first season.

### Ad Wolgast Has Earned \$286,000 in Real Money, in 4 Years, 4 Months

By Robert Edgren

NEW YORK, March 28.—The luckiest "Ad is the greatest money-make

Jones when we were talking it over did before. It isn't usually that way with an ex-champion. People always pay to see Wolgast because they know he always fights."

Jones is an encyclopedia of information where Wolgast is concerned. He reels off strings of figures in a way that shows an excellent memory. According to Tom, anyone who suggests that he has an excellent imagination instead is simply suffering the pangs of jealousy.

Wolgast Makes \$286,000 Quickly.

fighting, although nearly all was earn in that way. He has had, all told, on 41 weeks of theatrical work. Besid this he has made some money with the moving pictures of his earlier fights; not a great sum, however, because the Ferential way ruined the fight picture bus ness years ago.

Imagine a youngster like Wolg

By Jean Knott

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# WALL STREET TRANSACTIONS

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DOMESTIC EXCHANGE ick T. Thorburn, 601 La Salle Bidg.,

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Short Time Notes and Bonds Reported by the office of Bowman. Cost & Co.. Third National Bank Bldg., St. Louis,

BOSTON STOCKS CLOSE. Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 N. Fourth street.

Railroad Earnings.

C. I. & L.—Third week March \$132,508, increase \$7405. From July 1, \$5,062,225, increase \$18,448.

C. N. O. & T. P.—Third week March \$215,587, increase \$5557.

St. 890,293, increase \$5557. From July 1 \$1,890,293, increase \$185,547, for February—Operating revenue \$168,549, for February—Operating revenue \$6,205,490, decrease \$443,-452; total revenue \$6,205,490, decrease \$443,-151, increase \$114,754, decrease \$305,488, illinst Central for February—Total revenue \$4,973,163, decrease \$186,116; net revenue \$4,973,163, decrease \$186,116; net revenue \$1,307,145, decrease \$505,511; net revenue \$1,307,145, decrease \$512,176.

Yaxoo & Mississippi Valley for February—Total revenue \$296,401, increase \$132,055.

United Shoe Machinery Stocks.
Reported by Simon, Brookmire & Clifford, 15 North Fourth Street, LOUIS, March 28, Common opened 54%, high 58%, low 54, lose 54@54%; sales 220, high 28%, low 28, lose 28% 6228%; sales 17.

**COTTON MARKET FIRM** LIVESTOCK. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., March 27,

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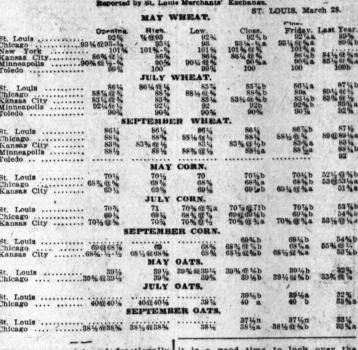
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ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Lindell boulevard and Spring avenue. Rev. Z. B. Phillips, rector. Holy communion, 7:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon by the rector, Il a. m. At this service the choir will repeat the last part of the cantata. "The Message From the Cross" by McFarlane. Evensong and sermon by the rector, 4:30. Subject, "The Ethical Teaching of Jesus." The public are cordially invited.

Mendelssohn's "Elijah"

Mendelssohn's "Elijah"

at Temple Israel.

At Temple Israel.

King's highway and Washington. Sunday morning service at 10:30. Rabbi Leon Harrison will speak. Subject: "Blessed Be Laughter: A Message of Springtime Cheer." The music of the day is from Mendelssohn's "Elijah." Prelude, Mendelssohn's "Second Sonata." (a) Grave. (b) Adagio. Choir, "He Watching Over Israel." Anthem, "He That Shall Endure." Anthem, "O, Come Everyone That Thirsteth."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Westminster place, 10:45 a. m., 8 p. m. Reading room, 4929 Delmar, boulevard, Open daily from 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon, 2 to 5. Second Church, 4234 Washington boule-vard, 10:45 a. m. Third Church, 3524 Russell avenue, 10:45 g. m.

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DEATHS

### Desth notices, first 8 lines or iess, \$1; sech extra line 15c; memoriams, etc., \$90 ter line.

HURKE—Entered into rest on Friday, March 27, 1914, at 9:30 p. m., Eliza Burke (nee Sheehan), beloved wife of James Burke, mother of James, John and Mary Burke and Mrs. H. J. Munier. Funeral will take place from the family sesidence, 28:19 Rauschenbach avenue, on Monday, March 30, at 8:30 a. m., to Sacred Heart Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Cemetery.

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DIECK MANN—Entered into rest on

Saturday, March 2s, 1914, at 2:30 a. m.,

Frank D. Dieckmann, dear brother of

Henry J. and Clara Dieckmann, and our

pear brother-in-law and uncle, at the

age of 33 years 5 months and 28 days.

Funeral Monday, March 30, at 7:20 a.

m. from funeral rooms of F. J. Moy
dell & Son, 1923 S. Twelfth street, to

Assumption Church, Ninth and Sidney,

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tery.

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KELTON—Suddenly, at her late resi-

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KELTON—Suddenly, at her late residence in Kirkwood, Mo., Julia Way Kelton, wife of Thomas L. Kelton.

Funeral Sunday, March 29, 1914, at 2 p. m., from residence, 831 Way avenue, Kirkwood, thence to Oak Hill Cemetery. Interment private.

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FRANK - Entered into rest, after a brief lliness on Friday, March 27, 1914. Ferdinand E. Franz, beloved son of Ferdinand J. and Mary K. Franz, fneo Klojea), and dear brother of Mary R. Franz, at the age of 6 years 10 months and 18 days.

Faneral from family residence, 146 Etta avenue, St. Louis County, on Monday, March 30, at 2 p. m. to St. Andrews Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. (c)

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ART - Entered into rest on Friday, March 27, 1914, at 10:35 p. m., Cathrine A. Hart (nee Reynolds), beloved life of Charles H. Hart, dear mother I Joseph F. and Lola Hart, Mrs. T. J. turply and Mrs. M. J. Lester, and the desired control of 85 de N. D. Juneral will take place from the famy residence, 4008 Palm street, on Monay, March 30, at 8:30 a. m., to St. fatthew's Church, thence to Calvary cemetery.

#### DEATHS

KAERCHER—Suddenly, on Friday,
March 27, 1914, at 10:45 p. m., Solo
mon Kaercher, beloved husband of
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dear father of Ann Wiber (nee Kaercher), Mildred Smith (nee Kaercher),
Hilda Smith (nee Kaercher) and Lee
Schnitker (nee Kaercher) and our
father-in-law and grandfather, at the
age of 63 years.

Funeral from residence, 1004 Market street, Monday, March 50, at 2 p.
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CORAL PIN—Lost; 6 small diamonds; 6200

CORAL PIN—

LIEGLER—Entered into rest on Friday, March 27, 1914, at 4:30 a.m., Caroline Liegler, daughter of Eufrosina Liegler and sister of Mrs. Marie Votruba (nee Liegler) and dear aunt of Camille Votruba (nee Votruba), Ida Vondrasek (nee Votruba), Elward and Lillian Votruba and greet aunt pay, Edward and Ellian Votruoa and great aunt.

Funeral Monday morning, from residence, 3113 Michigan avenue, to St. Wenceslaus Church, at 9 a. m. thence io SS. Peter and Paul's Ceme-tery.

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thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

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McCURRY—Entered into rest on Friday, March 27, 1914, at 11:30 p. m., Kate McCurry, beloved daughter of James and Mary McCurry, and dear sister of Mrs. Gus Schimtter and Mrs. Howard Maguire.

Funeral from family residence, \$431 La Salle street. Due notice of time will be given.

SCHLICH—Entered into rest on Friday, March 27, at 7:30 a. m., Joseph A. Schlich, dearly beloved son of Joseph and Gertrude Schlich (ney Brante), and brother of Harold Schlich, and our dear grandson, nephew and cousin, at the age of 7 years 5 months and 17 days.

Funeral from family residence, 2719 Indiana avenue, will take place on Monday, March 30, at 8 a. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetary: Interment private.

SIEVE—Entered into rest on Satur-

private. (c7)
SIEVE—Entered into rest on Saturday, March 28, 1914, at 6 a.m., John J. Sieve, dearly beloved husband of Francis Sieve (nee Pohl), and dear father of Loretta, Clarence, Marie and Raymond Sieve, and dear brother of Minnie Dawling, Bernadine Young and Anna Clay, and our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Due notice of funeral will be given.

STRAIN—Entered into rest on Friday, March 27, 1914, Eliza A. Strain, beloved daughter of Jackson and Martha Strain (nee Vincen), and dear sister of John Z. and William Herman Strain, in her twenty-second

year.
Funeral from famil yresidence, 3226
Caroline street, Monday, March 30,
at 2 p. m. Motor. Friends invited to
attend. Deceased was a member of
Brotherhood of American Yeomen. STRUTZ—Entered into rest at Free-burg, III., on Friday, March-27, 1914, at 6:30 a. m., Anna Strutz (nee Blattner), beloved wife of Edward Strutz, and mother of Edward F., Mrs. W. Carter, Mrs. H. Kruse, Mrs. E. Bauer, and foster mother of P. Miller, and mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral on Sunday, March 29, at 2 p. m., from family residence at Freeburg, III.

WEHRENBERG—Entered into

Freeburg, Ill.

WEHRENBERG—Entered into rest on Friday, March 27, 1914, at 5:50 p. m., Herman Wehrenberg, dearly beloved father of Mrs. Augusta Grassmee, our father-in-law and grandfather, aged 73 years 1 month and 3 days.

Funeral from the residence of his son-in-law, Gustav Grassmee, 4948 Seibert avenue, St. Louis County, on Monday, March 30, at 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c7)

St. Marcus Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c7)
WELKER—Entered into rest on Friday, March 27, 1914, at 4:10 a. m., Wilhelmina Welker (nee Fishbeck), beloved wife of Wm. Welker and dear mother of Wm. and Fred Welker and Mrs. Fred Jones and sister of Wm. and Hen. Fishbeck and Mrs. Geo. Fuchs and dear grandmother, in her forty-seventh year.

Funeral Monday, March 30, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1906 N. Fourteenth street, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. (c7)
ZIEGI-EH—Entered into rest on Saturday, March 28, 1914, at 1 a. m., Churles J. Ziegler, heloved husband of Alice Ziegler (nee Readings), and our dear brother and brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 60 years.

Funeral from Gebken's chapel, 2848 Meramec street, on Monday morning.

COMING EVENTS EUCHRES

#### LOST an FOUND

Lost articles sometimes are never found; often they are stolen with no chance of recov-ery, but when picked up by hon-est persons they will get back to the owner if advertised in this column.

Schnitker (nee Kaercher), and our father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 63 years.

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FOUND

DOG-Found, pointer dog; apply 2328 S
18th st.
KEYS-Found on Windsor place Tuesday
evening. Call Lost and Found Bureau,
(7)
WATCH-Found, gold; owner can have same
by properly identifying. Box K-12, PostDispatch. Dispatch. (c6

FOUND BY POLICE.

BEADS—Found at 7th and St. Charles awaiting owner at Central District.

LAP ROBE—Black, found in rear of 11th.

Broadway; awaiting owner at 4124 N. N. Broadway; awaiting owner at 4124 N. Newstead.
FOUND AT UNION STATION.
RAILROAD TICKET, MANICURING SET Awaiting owner at baggage room.

### PERSONAL

Solid agate. 15c Ane: minimum \$ line SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—Meyer-Parsons Brekerage Co, have dissolved partnership; the firm is not responsible for bills after the date contracted by Hermann Meyer.

J. B. Parsons, 206 Pine st.

GOLD MILLINERY HAS MOVED TO TAY LOR AND DELMAR. PERSONAL

Due notice of funeral will be given.

SPECKHALS—Entered into rest on Saturday, March 28, 4914, at 12:20 a. m., Frank Speckhals, beloved husband of Magdalina Speckhals, (nee Hug), dear father of Helen and Irenes Speckhals, and our dear son and brother, aged 47 years.

Funeral from residence, 1418 Benton street, Monday, March 30, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Liborius' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Herman (Mo.) papers please copy, Herman (Mo.) papers please copy.

#### EMPLOYMENT wanted

Solid agute. Sc line, business notices, pub sher's option, 10c line; minimum 2 lines.

MALE BAKER—Sit. by first-class; bread and cake.
Box P-65, Post-Dispatch. (5)
BANER—Sit. as first hand on bread, cakes
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BARTENDER—Sit. by young man, 30 years
old, married, worked 5 years in one place;
best references. Box F-250, Post-Dis. (5)
BARTENDER—Sit. by waiter or lunch man;
best city references. William, 2826 Dayton. on.

EARTENDER—Sit. by good, allround man experienced, reliable, steady. Box N-27 EARTENDER—Sit. by good, allround man: experienced, reliable, steady. Box N-275, Post-Dispatch.

EOOKKEEPER—Sit. by experienced; lumber business preferred; will leave city. Box N-82, Post-Dispatch. (7)

BOCKEEPER—And auditor wants work: post your books and balance then; charges moderate. Box N-224, Post-Dispatch. (7)

BOY—Sit.; 15 years; work of any kind; understands German; references. F. Schneider, 4438 Alaska av.

BOY—144, years old, cighth grade graduate, wishes employment in bank, ralired of the control of SISS Lawton: Bonnont 1522. (6)
CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; white; for evenings and Sundays; best references. Box N-152. Post-Disparch.
CHAUFFEUR—Experienced, voung, white man wishes position with private family: wages not considered. Box N-241. P.-D. (6)
CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by experienced colored; 5 years' experience; do repairing. Address Chauffour, 3138 Pine 8t.

CHAUFFEUR Sit. by young white man, sober, reliable; truck or passenger; good references. William Heath, 1509 Kienlin av., Wellston; phone Cabany 653M. lurgical experience. R. H., 1657A St. Louis av., East St. Louis. [6].
COLLECTOR—Experienced, wants position; best of references: cash or surery bond. Box N-237, Post-Dispatch. [7].
DRARTSMAN—Architectural, well sevances wants position with architect. Box N-179, Post-Dispatch. [6].
DRIVER—Sit.; setady, married; board if wanted; experienced; call Driver, Central 1111. [7]. wanted; experienced; call Driver, Central IIII. (1)
DRIVER—Sit. by young man, 26 years; wants position driving; private or rental ar; sober and reliable. Box P-272, P-D. (7)
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FARMHAND—Wants work on farm or estate; good allround man. Box N-195, Post-Dispatch.

COURTY CLERK—Experienced wants apr., rood reference; speaks German, Call Vic-

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

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YOUNG MAN—Sit. learn plastering; strice sober; 30 years old. Box N-234, P.-D.

COOK—Sit. by colored; laundress; write Geall Dora. 2021 Baldwin, second floor.

COOK—Sit. by Southern colored cook. Fanmie Thompson. 2011 Walnut, rear.

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experienced at cooking or nursing. 1930ac.

COOK—Sit by heat colored woman, private family. Ida Graham, Emond 1734.

COOK—Sit, by colored woman, thoroughly experienced at cooking or nursing; refined city references. Alice Moore, 4025 Finney, (1) COOK—Sit, by first-class colored; city references; no innerty work: home nights. Cook—Sit, by first-class colored; references; home nights. Ruth, 3945 Fair-fax av.

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HOUSEKEEPER—Sit, by widow with boy, y years old. 2631 Montgomery. (6) HOUSEKEEPER—Sit, by reliable, elderly widow, as housekeeper or nurse; can sew and mend; best references. 3311 Nebraska.

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In small family, apartment or hotel. Phone of the 1567.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by elderly German woman; recently from Germany. 1410A Newhouse.

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HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by honest woman. place in rooming house or would like partner with \$75. Miss Reynolds, 1119-9, day housecleaning. Paralee. Bomont 900.00, days. 2439 Pine, Alice.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by good colored; first 3 days. 2439 Pine, Alice.

LAUNDRESS—Colored, wants Monday, Tuesday out. Lindell 4645W.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by woman to take in washing at home. 1210 Missouri.

LAUNDRESS—Wants small bundle to bring home. Phone Lindell 4317W.

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LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class colored; Monday; regular place; good references. Bemont 2609.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored; like work any kind; Monday and Wednesday; phone Bomont 2024.

SEAMSTRESS—Wants piain sewing at home. 916 Buchanan. (7) SEAMSTRESS—Wants piain sewing at home. 916 Buchanan. (7)
SEAMSTRESS—Wishes sewing, also alterations neatly done; take home; also children's dresses. Forest 8846.
STENOGRAPHER—Sit.: with executive ability; several years' experience; references. Box N-259, Post-Dispatch. (7)
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WAITRESS—Sit. by young lady, 19 years; restaurant. May Rodgers, 117 S. 18th. (7) WAITRESS—Sit. by young lady, 19 years; restaurant. May Rodgers, 117 S. 15th. (7) WAITRESS—Sit. by experienced; call Bo-mont 2004. WOMAN—Position in doctor's office; references and experience. Call Lacled 210L. (6)

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WOMAN—Good colored woman wants work
of any kind. Esther Wright, 2007 Chestnut st.
WOMAN—Sit, by neat colored lady, sewing
or laundry, by day; references. Mrs. Morrow, Bomont 52.
WOMAN—Wants work: dishwasher or
helper; first-class, quick, willing. 1101
Chestnut st., room 10.
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WOMAN—Sit, by German-Hungarian speaking young woman, any kind of housework;
can cook; 6 days; call or write. 4320 Delor,
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WOMAN—Wishes the care of little children while mothers are employed during the day. Good care and reasonable prices. Apply 1509 Cass avenue. In rear. (7)
WOMAN—Wants to take charge of rooming house; experienced, neat and clean. Call or write Mrs. J. J. Murphy, 1101 Chestnut street, room 10. (7) treet, room 10.
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BOY-Colored, about 14, to work in drug store, 4901 Page. drug store.

BUY-To feed printing press; state experience and wages wanted. Box E-208, Post
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MAN—Position by young man; storeroom, hotel or club, Box P-242, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. by good, colored; porter or elevator. Claude Kelly, 4119 Finney.

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MAN—Wanted, to exchange services for board, by student; understand autos. Box N-150, Post-Dispatch.

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NEW YORK, March 28.-Spring flo have set in through the valleys of the the month and this, with a steady in of rain throughout the night, has swed-len all the streams, many of which are out of their banks, flooding the towns. At Troy, the Hudson River has as sumed flood proportions and with the water rising rapidly merchants along the river front are removing goods to

the river front are removing goods to safer places.

Amsterdam reports part of the bridge which spans the Mohawk River there carried away by high water and-ice, cutting off the southern section of the city from the main part of the town.

The Chenango and Susquehanna rivers are overflowing into the lowlands about Binghamton.

Streets Are Flooded.

At Syracuse, Onondaga Creek is leaving its banks and flooding miles of territory. Ithaca and Schnectady also report flood conditions beyond usual spring freshet marks.

At Schenectady the Mohawk River is over the Scotia Dike and the lower streets of the city are flooded. Ice is streets of the city are flooded. Ice is jammed against the bridge connecting Schenectady and Scotia and it may go out before night. There is also a heavy ice pack against the Erie Canal Aqueduct, four miles east of the city. The

Rexford Bridge has already been carried away. Towns in Western New York are astrous floods of a year ago when homes were washed away. In the lowlands of the Tonawandas, people are going to and from their homes in boats owing to the overflow from the Tonawanda and Ellicott Creeks.

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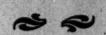
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Feature.

"So all that remains is to find a boob with a bank roll, I mean some one with ample resources who might become financially interested. And I've got a new idea. Why let the celluloid strings cop all the coin?"

Mrs. Jarr could not grasp this, and Mr. Dogstory explained. "The fillums, the jerk photos, the movies!"

"Oh, you mean Irene Cackleberry might go into moving pictures?" asked Mrs. Jarr.

Mrs. Jarr.

LEASED to see you, Mr. Dog-story, this is indeed a sur-prise!" said Mrs. Jarr, as in the semi-darkness of the land-ing she could glean a fur coat, a plush hat and—and this identified America's be the only living person alive who foremost promoter of publicity—the soft. white gleam of a cane head delicately carved into the semblance of the femin-

"Walk right in, Miss Cackleberry will

who are importuning a distant parent for the price of a new dress, a new star a lady in a feature film following hat, some new gloves, lingerie, pocket money and such other necessities of over, of course—that would have the

mother has money."

Mrs. Jarr could have said, and with

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laughter any. But she contented herself with saying that the mother of the darling girl visiting her was once of one of the oldest families of Philadelphia.

"The old families of Philadelphia are always there with the "cush," said Mr. Dogstory. "Why doesn't she go on the

the publicity promoter. "If she'd murder fragettes to indorse the show, because somebody or go to Europe and pull a we can put it out she set the flats after king's whiskers and get sent to the because of woman's wrongs" with a jerk. The Indian awoke. He seized the string and hauled it in. There week is my salary, it could be done."
"Wouldn't that be grand!" exclaime

> who was praising the rising young lawyer of the town.
> "'George, for a busy man,' said the

fellow, "is one of the pleasantest approval. chaps I ever met. Why, I dropped in She crit

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By ROY L. McCARDELL "So all that remains is to find a boo

Mrs. Jarr.
"Yes, and if she doesn't hasten she'll

into them." Mrs. Jarr could not see just how Irene

Cackleberry might create a stir on the screen.
"It's like this," explained Mr. Dog-

wank right in, anise Cackleberry will
be out in a minute, the dear girl is in
her room writing a letter to her mother.
She writes every day; isn't that sweet
of her? Not many young girls are like
that nowadays."

All the girls are like that nowadays
who are importuning a distant parent simps coming a running to buy their

"A nifty Jane, or I never lamped one," remarked Mr. Dogstory. "Her be done, believe me—if she has friends who will incorporate a feature film company. Look, now, say she goes out settruth, that Mrs. Blodger, remarried mother of the Cackleberry girls, must mother of the Cackleberry girls, must have money, as she wasn't sending her daughter any. feature film

#### "Irene, the Incendiary!

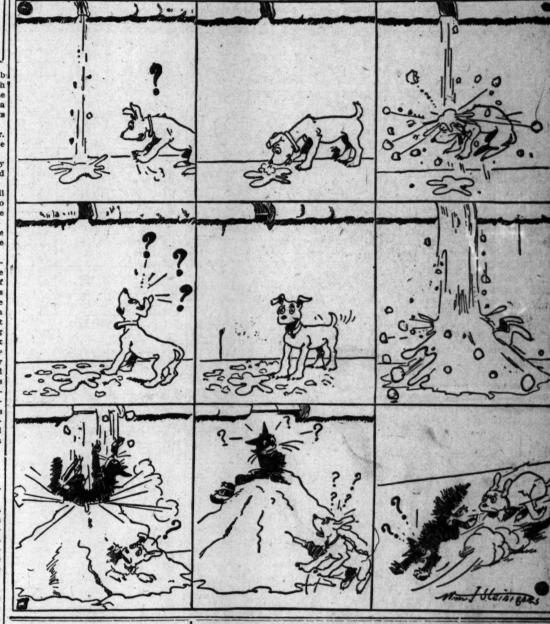
The Firebug Belle! A Six Reel Sensation, by the Little Lady That Did the Dreadful Deed. "There's nothing to it, it would be a knock-out!" added Mr. Dogstory. "Then "Do you think she has talent?" asked we could get a writeup by some prominent preacher that this film teaches a "What's that got to do with it?" asked great moral lesson, and get the suf-

the story, I think, most of those mon-archs can be hired by the day, I un-now," interrupted Mrs. Jarr. "But all derstand—and with the press matter I can say is that if she is going to burn properly put out—a hundred dollars a anybody's home to star in the moving pictures I'd be better pleased if she'd go back to Philadelphia and be proper

> 7." and then continued to record inc dents of the day. At his mother's suggestion he took it to his teacher for the young gentleman took Willie or

She criticised his first phrase, "Don't

### THAT'S RIGHT; BLAME THE POOR CAT!



went unanswered. It was like little Willie's query.
"A young gentleman was spending the week-end at little Willie's cottage at Atlantic City, and on Sunday evening after dinner, there being a scarcity of chairs on the crowded plazza,

"Then, during a pause in the con-ersation, little Willie looked up at he young gentleman and piped: "'Am I as heavy as Sister Mabel?"

### "Will you direct me to your range de

partment?" asked the lady in the "Certainly, madam," replied the politi Hits From Sharp Wits.

ot to have any.—Albany Journal.

"The higher the fewer" also appli o the ladder of fame.-Philadelp

Opportunity is never spoken of "she," which may explain why so few men embrace it.—Columbia State.

Some people would achieve success they did not let others talk them ou of their intentions.—Albany Journal.

The corollary of one's right to his opinion is the right of others to theirs. The fire into which too many irons are put soon goes out.—Albany Journal.

A man cannot hope to achieve con-picuous success and popularity and hold both.—Albany Journal.

After one has taken a lot of advice A man who imagines that he was des-tined to set the world on fire soon finds a negative way.—Albany Journal.

Axel's Feelings Are Hurt and He Lands a Punch.

you. You have made me think." "Pleas

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you. You have made me think. The fish. She rebaited the hook. Then accept my sincerest apologies Mme. La the fish. She rebaited the hook. The fish is sheep and the lindian, lying back in the hammock again, resumed his sleep-angling act.



NO - I NEVER SAW





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The Day's Good Stories

He Didn't Mean To.

AM told that M. Henri Bergson i growing very weary of his popular

ity, which, since he election to the French Academy, has increased so much



was a fish of three pounds' weight at

the end of it.
"Here you are, Mercedes!' shouted the

ndian.
"His brown wife came and remove

the fish. She rebaited the hook. Then

Three Futile Hints.

